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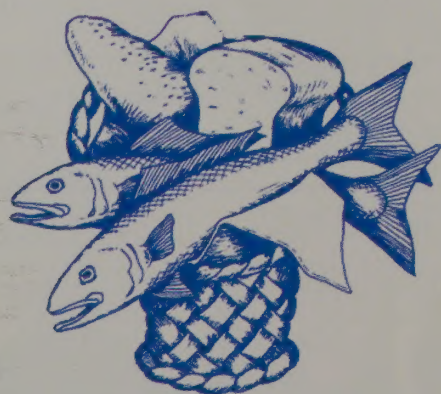
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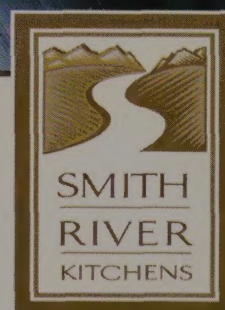
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51 Cooper Lane, East Hampton. \$1,495,000
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5 Old Hollow Lane, East Hampton • \$2,099,000
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Open House, Sat., & Sun., May 12 & 13 • 12noon-2pm
2622 Deerfield Road., Sag Harbor, \$1,995,000
 Set on a lush 2 acres, this split-level, farm-style home, features an open 6,000 sq.ft. floor plan. With 5 BRs, 6 BAs, gourmet kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, and office. Heated Gunite pool, tennis clay court with adjacent cabana. Exclusive #59463 Dir: Rt 27 east north on Deerfield Rd
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Open House • Sat., & Sun., May 12 & 13 • 12noon-5pm
99 Crescent Street, Sag Harbor. \$1,995,000
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Open House • Sat., & Sun., May 12 & 13 • 12-2pm
14 Southampton Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,950,000
 Just minutes from Village and pristine ocean beaches, this 2 story Traditional home features 6,000 sq. ft. of living space with 5 BRs, 6.5 BAs, FDR and EIK. Amenities include: CAC, 4 FPLs and 2 car garage with 1,200 sq. ft. bonus room above that would be perfect for staff or private artist's studio. The 1.26 acres of natural landscape surround the gunite pool with flagstone patio. Co-Exclusive. #50747. Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., left onto Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., May 12 & 13 • 12noon-2 pm
3 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,195,000
 Just completed, this breathtaking 5,500 sq. ft. home is located in a private, upscale community in Southampton. This elegant home features 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, professional kitchen, heated gunite pool/spa and a state-of-the-art, internet-based automation/monitoring system. Co-Exclusive #59196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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12 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,995,000
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., May 12 & 13 • 12noon-3 pm
205 Parrish Pond Court, Southampton. \$2,750,000
 New 5,000 sq. ft. construction, close to Village and beach, prestigious location featuring 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, gunite pool on 1.5 lush landscaped acres Exclusive #56859 Dir: West on Hill St., right on St. Andrews, left on Parrish Pond Lane to Parrish Pond Court West.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., May 12 & 13 • 12noon-3 pm
28 Parrish Pond Lane, Southampton. \$2,950,000
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Open House • Sat., May 12 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Road, Southampton. \$3,550,000
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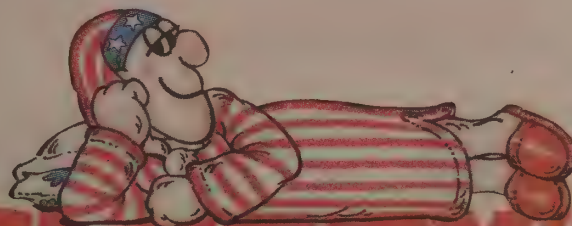
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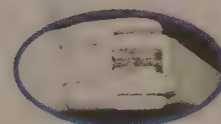
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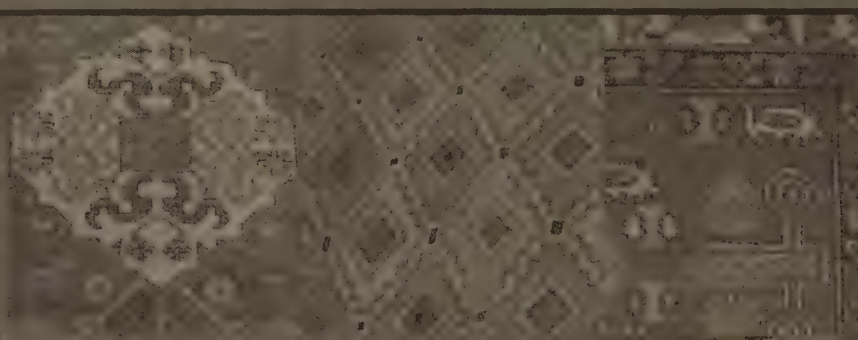
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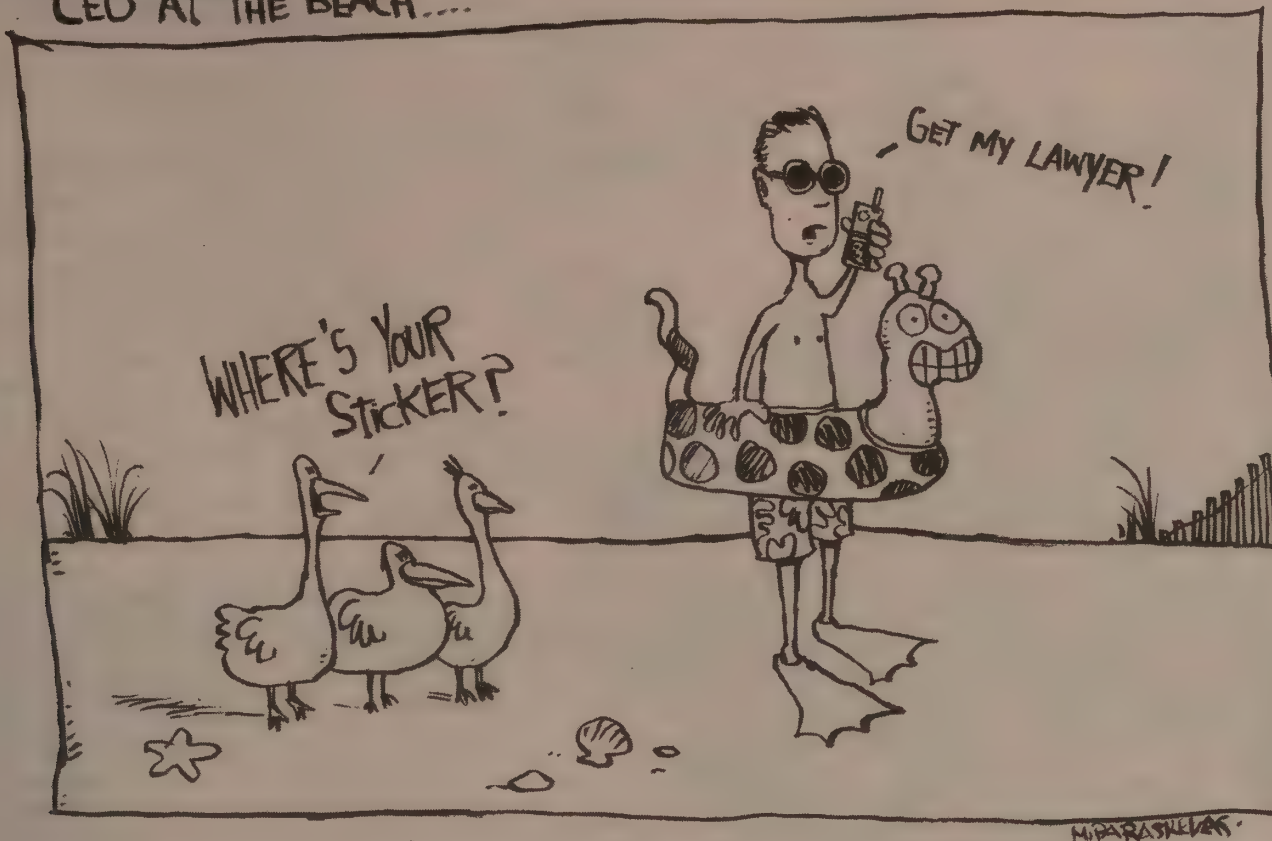
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What it Takes

What a Summer Renter Could Trade for an East Hampton Beach Sticker

By Dan Rattiner

Every year, it gets more and more difficult to get an East Hampton Village Beach sticker. You can always get one if you are a year round resident, of course and as a matter of fact, if you are a resident, they are free. But if you are not from East Hampton, you've got problems. This year, there are only 2,500 beach stickers being sold to people who are not from the Village – the cost is \$350 each – and they go very, very fast. The last I heard, even though they officially went on sale on May 1 on a first-come-first-served basis, there was so much friend-of-a-friend stuff going on that the stickers were sold out three weeks before May 1.

To make matters worse, people who lease a home in East Hampton Village for the summer season are NOT judged to be year round residents for the first time. Let me repeat that. If you have just set down \$90,000 for a Memorial Day to Labor Day rental in this village, you are not going to get a beach sticker to park at the beach in East Hampton Village. This spring, legendary tantrums have been thrown over this by both highly-paid Wall Street types and lowly-paid Village clerk types. And the bigger the summer rental cost, the bigger the tantrum. It's just too bad. Last year, you may

have gotten one. This year, you will not.

I might add that you can't buy one of these things from somebody who already has one. The reason is that, when you go to village hall to get one, you have to show them your car registration. They use indelible ink to write on the beach sticker the license plate number on your car registration. You post the sticker in the window of that car. If it's posted in the window of a car that does not have that license plate,

with this sticker. And five of them are not Main Beach. The sixth one, the one everybody really wants to go to, possesses the most wonderful beach pavilion in the Hamptons. Originally built around 1920 in the English "cottage" style, it has a grand front porch, numerous private cabanas, lockers, showers, bathrooms, lifeguard equipment facilities, a lounge, a snack bar and souvenir shop, covered picnic deck, and an office. It stands head and shoulders above any other beach pavilion built in the Hamptons. In 1980, when it became apparent that the building would have to come down because it was so old, they simply measured it up and built an exact copy of it. It's one of the best things the Village ever did.

I have two suggestions on how we can solve this problem. One is kind of long-term plan and simply involves building grand beach pavilions at the other

beaches to take the pressure off of this one.

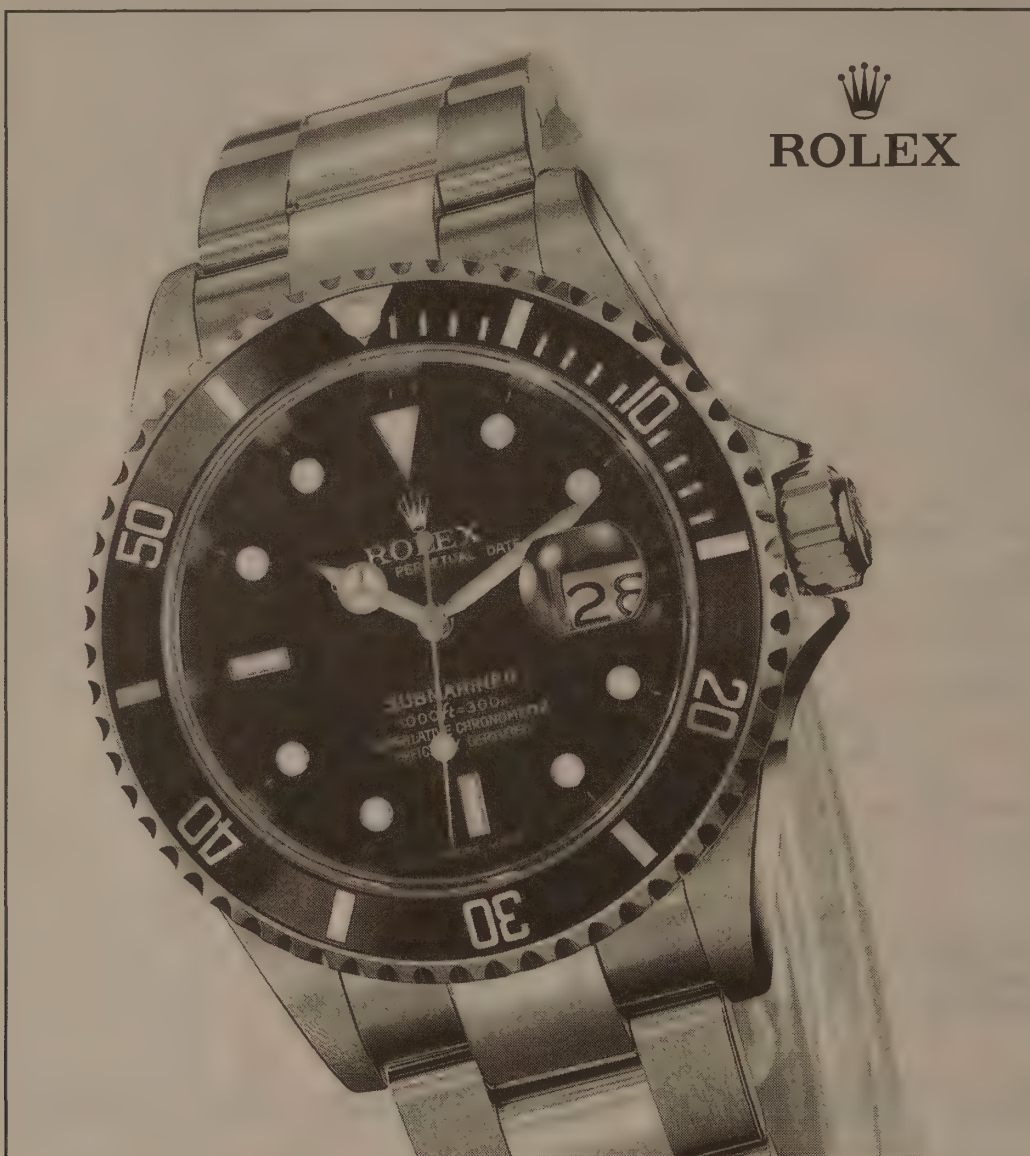
The other, however, is absolutely ingenious, if I do say so myself. Next spring, when beach sticker time approaches, put a website together where local people wishing to part with beach stickers can meet wealthy New Yorkers who will be here for the summer – sort of a datehampton.com for sunworshippers. Call it

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**If the judgment is that the summer
did not go well, the local gets to
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you still get a ticket. So it won't even do you any good to scrape one off of somebody else's car and use it on yours. They have thought of everything.

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Quogue resident **Debbie Harry** attended the Cinema Society screening of "Away from Her" last Wednesday. The star of the film, **Julie Christie**, made it out to the screening and the after-party, along with Hamptonite **Kim Cattrall**, **Candice Bergen**, **Sandra Bernhard**, **Rosemary Harris**, **Amy Sacco**, **Rachel Roy**, **Robert Iler** and **Griffin Dunne**.

For those Hamptonites who were looking forward to **Sean Combs (aka Diddy)**'s new club at the former home of Pacific East in Amagansett, the rumors were unfounded, according to Pacific East.

Veronica Atkins, the widow of the late Dr. Robert Atkins, has recently petitioned the trust of her late husband for an additional \$100 million per year, in addition to the \$25 million she now receives annually from his estate.

After six years as New York City MTA Chief, **Peter Kalikow** of Montauk is stepping down from the post. His greatest achievement has been the commencement of the Second Avenue subway and East Side access.

What does a Southampton heiress like **Paris Hilton** have to do to avoid spending time in jail for parole violations and a DUI? She hasn't figured it out yet. And she only has one month to pack and get ready.

Rajendra Roy, Director of Programming and Artistic Director of the Hamptons International Film Festival since 2002, will be leaving his position as of June 30, 2007 to join the Museum of Modern Art as Chief Curator of the Department of Film. He begins at MoMA on July 1, 2007. He will continue to serve as an artistic advisor to the festival through the October 2007 Festival.

Sag Harbor resident **Joann Ferrara**, the creator of Dancing Dreams, the ballet school for physically handicapped dancers recently featured on WNBC, attended the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation's Sixth Annual Women Who Care Luncheon last week, alongside honorees **Joan Jedell**, **Gayle King**, **Maureen Lippe** and **Maxine Belson**. Joann and her students were there, promoting *Ballerina Dreams*, **Lauren Thompson**'s book about the program, which will be available at bookstores nationwide on October 2nd.

East Hampton resident **David Lauren**, son of Ralph Lauren, sang "Centerfold" by the J. (continued on page 33)

CORRECTION

In last week's story about clock repairman **Morris Welte**, we incorrectly identified his lovely wife, **Audrey**. We apologize for the error.

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MEMORIAL DAY MAY BE POSTPONED 2 WEEKS

By Dan Rattiner

Driving down Main Street in Southampton this morning, it was quite clear to me that, at least as far as the foliage goes, we are not ready for Memorial Day. The trees are trying mightily to bloom. And I am sure that sometime, perhaps by the middle of June, they will succeed in doing so. But I just don't think that they are going to make it for Memorial Day, which is only two weeks away.

This is the first time in memory that this community finds itself not quite ready for the influx of the summer people.

In the past, every spring, everybody gets out there and pulls together to drag the shabby remnants of winter away and get everything else all

shined up and tip-top for the summer. Windows are washed, old tires are hauled off the beaches, picket fences are painted, the stores are restocked — with the work shirts and galoshes put away and the bikinis, tuxedos, flip flops, Calvin Klein and Prada brought in. This year's celebrities are interviewed and selected. They even nail up the new signs. Down come the store signs that read *Amy's Café* and *Donut* and up goes *Eli Tahari*. Down comes *Todd's Beer and Beverage* and up goes *Ralph Lauren Kids*. And out come all the workmen with their hedge trimmers and pool supplies. You'd never think for a minute that what you find here on Memorial Day weekend — the greatest and most glittering summer resort in the world — has just spent a



winter and early spring hiding away the beer bottles, broken TV sets, yard sale junk and pick-up trucks. Instead, what they see are flowers everywhere, hedgerows trimmed to the nines, lawns mowed to within an inch of their lives and trees freshly burst into full bloom in green foliage sheltering everything from high above the roads.

But then (it was bound to happen), there comes this year. On April 14 and 15, snow and sleet slammed into the East End, knocking down trees and washing away beaches. The temperature dipped into the twenties and the winds blew at forty miles an hour. And after it was over, the trees and shrubs, God bless them, found themselves all confused. The groundhog had not only failed to see his shadow — there would be four more weeks of winter — he had been lifted up and flung over the rooftop of the nearest marina. Winter was, by a long shot, not done. It was nowhere near safe for the leaves to come out.

And yet, when the storm ended, the local folk came out from under their beds, put on yellow slickers and galoshes, and proceed to pick up where they left off. The lifeguard stands got hauled out of storage, the stage sets for the plays at Bay Street and WHBPAC got delivered. The catering tents got trucked in from Palm Beach. The boats got dropped into the water, the pools opened and the last of the new beach sticker laws passed. But the trees and shrubs just never could figure it all out. As this is being written, some of them have begun to sprout buds. Others are halfway to full bloom. And still others are rock solid, still in dead-of-winter hibernation.

So, with just two weeks to go, we are faced with choices. One is that we can postpone Memorial Day Weekend for two weeks, to June 11 and 12. Most people at least have heard about this very unusual April Nor'easter. We wouldn't have to explain it. There are certain things that are simply beyond our control. Not ready is not ready. People will forgive us.

But then, there will be those who will demand that, to make up for this delay, we extend the season until a week after Labor Day, a demand that will bring its own sets of problems. There are commitments elsewhere for some of those celebrities. There are fundraisers that will have to be rescheduled. There are whole orchards of grapes and potatoes that will have to be harvested two weeks further into the fall. And there is no telling if Mother Nature really understands that if you push something in over here, it has to pop out over there.

The other option is to acknowledge that the show must go on. We can re-double our efforts. We can get herds of volunteers to head down the



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Get Serious

Raul Felder Could Lose His Job If He Keeps Writing Hilarious Books

By Dan Rattiner

Some guys have friends they play cards with. Some guys have friends they go bowling with. Some guys have friends they go to ball games with. With women it's always about shopping. But with men, it's different.

Divorce lawyer Raoul Felder and comic Jackie Mason have a twenty-year long New York friendship based upon food, books and humor. They eat, they kibbitz and then they write hilarious books about what they ate. They call the books "guides." They've done restaurant "guides" to New York, Washington, Miami, Chicago and Los Angeles. They've got a pretty big following.

Felder once told me how this friendship started. They met, they told jokes, they laughed and Mason said you've got to come out and see my house in the Hamptons.

This was a long time ago. Mason had bought a vacation home in East Hampton, up in Northwest Woods, but he almost never came here. He's a New Yorker through and through. He hardly ever steps out of the place. So for him to suggest to Felder that they drive out here was a big deal.

So they started out. Wait 'til you see the size of my living room, Mason said. Wait 'til you see the size of the back deck and the pool. They wouldn't stay there. They'd come out, see it,

tromp around in it, then they'd come home. It was just about Mason showing off.

But they couldn't find it. They drove up one street and down another. There were no leaves on the trees last time I was here, Mason said. Now I can't see anything.

Don't you have the address? Felder asked.

Here it is.

They got out of the car, but halfway up the front walk, Mason turned around. No, it isn't.

Giggling and laughing, they had a wonderful time. All together, they spent about two and a half hours looking for Jackie Mason's house without success, and finally, it started getting

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THOSE PLUCKY LITTLE TINY COUNTRIES IN EUROPE

By Dan Rattiner

I do my best thinking in the shower. What came up this morning was the European Union. I think there's a glitch in it.

When we founded America, we gave a star on our flag to every state we could find that wanted to join up. There were thirteen of them. So we made thirteen stars.

When they founded the European Union, which was only a few years ago, they made a blue flag with a circle of twelve yellow stars in the center — one for each of the countries that started it. But were there really only twelve? How many countries DID start it?

I am thinking in particular about some little, tiny countries that are tucked in among the big countries of Europe. Anybody familiar with geography knows of them. They are Monaco, which is surrounded by France; Andorra, which is nestled in the Pyrennes between France and Spain; Lichtenstein, bordered by Austria and Switzerland, and San Marino, entirely surrounded by Italy.

What's the story with these countries? Historically, in most things, they have gone along with just about everything the bigger countries next to them did. They sort of had to. None of them have standing armies. So I sus-

pect they joined up. Or wanted to.

What did the founding fathers of the European Union say to them? You can come along if you want, but you don't get a star because you're not big enough? Perhaps they made a rule that if you wanted to come along you could, but to have a star you had to have more than, oh, let's see, 100,000 residents. Don't have that? Oh, gee. Were they kind about this? Or surly?

And if they did this, was that fair? In America, when we got more states joining up, we gave each one of them a new star on the

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dark. So they went back to the city. What did you think? Mason asked as they were crossing the Queensboro Bridge. And that made them laugh some more.

Pretty soon, they were writing books together, mostly about experiences such as this, except it was all tied together with food. Food was the glue. They'd stop and eat somewhere and they'd write about that. They even got recipes from restaurants and put them in the book. Then they'd go off and have more adventures.

These two, over the last fifteen years, have written five books together. They have a following, not exactly a best-seller following, but a following nonetheless.

None of this is particularly relevant to what is going on today between Governor Elliot Spitzer and Raoul Felder, who, wearing another hat, is the Chairman of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct. Spitzer, prompted by some of the others on the Commission, thinks Felder should resign because of his latest book.

"The comments in this book," Spitzer said last week at a press conference, "are inappropriate and wrong for one who sits, as Felder



Jackie

Raoul

does, in a position as chair of a commission that judges the behavior of judges."

Felder's response the next day was to say that he was thinking of resigning as chair because he had been in that post long enough, but now he wouldn't.

"Now, I can't resign," he said. "The Governor wants me to resign because of something I wrote. Tomorrow he could ask somebody else to resign because of what THEY wrote. This infringes on First Amendment rights."

"I know he has First Amendment rights," the Governor said. "Of course he does. But it is a totally different matter for him to make com-

ments that would be highly inappropriate for members of the bench, who would be appropriately criticized and possibly sanctioned for having done so."

Reporters were now running back and forth between the two to follow this commentary.

"I supported Governor Spitzer. I still support him. He understands that I cannot step down now, and we'll battle it out in the courts. There's also the matter of innocent until proven guilty. If I lose in court, I will resign. But I think this will have

to go up to the Supreme Court."

The new book — and this controversy is probably the best publicity a book could ever get — is entitled SHMUCKS. And like all the books these two have written before, it is irreverent, stupid and hilarious. It is also insulting and very off-center, with numerous ethnic references, mostly aimed at Jews, (they are both Jewish) with a few other ethnic groups mixed in.

For example, here was a passage that was supposed to be a diatribe against Americans having to learn Spanish. The immigrants, the

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Springtime

A Time for Waterfalls, Sportscars, Sailboats and Cannonfire on 3 Mile Harbor

By Dan Rattiner

I've spent the last part of this week fitting out my house for the summer. Finally, the long, brutal winter, with its storms and cold snaps, harbor seals and high tides, is over and I can get things underway here.

I opened the pool, putting the tarp in the garage and the old chemicals in the trash.

I set up the hot tub on the front deck with water at 104 degrees and added chlorine, ph+ and anti-foam chemicals.

I took the old, battered American flag down from atop the flagpole, put up a new one and made a phone call to somebody who will come to fix the cleats and put new lines on

the yardarm pulleys for the signal flags.

I started the hose irrigation system to bring water to the lawn and shrubbery.

I wrestled the outboard into the back of the car and drove it to Sag Harbor where a guy will fix the starting rope we pulled out of its socket.

I talked to David about getting the sailboat in the water at our slip in Three Mile Harbor right across from the house. It's currently at Vanderveer's Boat Yard, where it's been all winter.

We put out the barbecue, the deck chairs and the umbrellas.

I rolled out the 48-year-old antique con-

vertible sports car I own from the garage and opened the hood to check the oil, water, brake fluid and gasoline. Then I sat in it and turned the key. And nothing happened. We got the jumper cables out of the Tahoe, set the two vehicles side by side and jumped the little old TR-3 convertible. We'll let it run a while to charge the battery.

I oiled the salute cannon, put the dogs in the library, put the earplugs in and fired a ten gauge blank in a great puff of smoke toward the buoy just off Gardiner's Marina. Just a test. Usually, we fire it at sunsets.

And then I turned on the waterfall. Years

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REGROUP & WAIT FOR FURTHER ORDERS, MEN

By Dan Rattiner

Last Tuesday was the fourth anniversary of the occasion when President Bush stood on the deck of an aircraft carrier in full combat garb with the banner MISSION ACCOMPLISHED behind him. And I've been thinking about this.

I think the Democrats, with their mandate from the American people, ought to begin to speak to the President in the language he best understands — American Military Language. The Democrats shouldn't be talking about how we have to get out of Iraq, how we need a new strategy, how we should set a timetable for withdrawal. Mr. Bush hears this stuff, and his

military advisors translate it to him as Cut and Run or an Invitation to the Enemy, or an Acknowledgement of Defeat.

I think the Democrats would be best advised to describe what they have in mind as a Tactical Withdrawal.

We are not abandoning our worldwide struggle against Islamic Extremists. We are not giving up on the Middle East. It is just a Tactical Withdrawal from Iraq to regroup, refit, rearm and readdress the situation in a different way. The military has done it over and over since its founding. Such tactics are part of the curriculum up at West Point — they're all over the

military books that they study there. Look at the Battle of New Orleans, where we tactically retreated and then surprised them from the rear. This wasn't Trenton, where we charged, fired our guns and the British kept a runnin'.

It also fits neatly into the President's worldview, which is that we are fighting a World War against a sophisticated enemy — a long and difficult haul that will extend well into the rest of this century.

There are many examples of tactical withdrawals in military history. At Stalingrad during World War II, the Russians fled to the other

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ago, I set up a rig on the second story trellis overlooking the pool, where a hose attached to the pool circulator climbs up the side of the house two stories and fires a great display of water high into the air and down into the center of our swimming pool.

And so, this morning, the morning after we did all this, we sat out on the deck and listened to the waterfall splash into the pool while we ate our breakfast. The flag snapped in the wind. The dogs sniffed the salute cannon, the hot tub rumbled and we began to consider how nice it is to live in New York and have the changing seasons, rather than, say, in LA,

Photo by David Lion Rattiner



where it's all just boring all the time.

And we began to consider that the long brutal winter, with its cold snaps, nor'easters, harbor seals and high tides is now just a memory, and in a couple more weeks, we will begin enjoying the upcoming heat waves, hurricanes, high tides and mosquitoes of summer.

First, of course, we're going to have to deal with the Carpenter bees, who have hatched up in the crawl space in the attic and are, like great black marbles, big as your thumb, buzzing curiously around, discovering their own springtime for the first time yet again.

Then, of course, we have to do the whole thing backwards in October. •

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side of the Volga River, essentially abandoning the City to the Nazis in what the Nazis announced was a great victory, only to have the Russians turn the tables with a massive end run that cut off the Germans' links to their supply trains. Surrounded, they surrendered. The Islamic warrior Saladin retreated from a superior British Army, let them charge up to the top of a hill to declare victory and then returned with a new tactic — endless siege — 'till the British surrendered. The Greeks laid siege to Troy for years and years and when that didn't work, they withdrew.

The Trojans rejoiced because the Greeks had retreated — then the Greeks returned with the acknowledgement that they had indeed cut

and run, and so now, in tribute to the Trojan victors, they would give them this giant wooden horse. And no, those trap doors were just for carpenters to go in and maintain the statue from the inside.

I think "tactical retreat," as a phrase for the President to consider, would work. We do this Tactical Retreat, monitor the situation, refit the soldiers, repair the equipment and all the

while watch closely because we're going to do a few false feints — you remember how, during World War II, we sent a pretend armada across the English Channel at Cherbourg so the Nazis would think we were attacking over there before we attacked at Normandy, and sure enough the Germans were caught with their pants down? We'll be coming back — who knows where? You'll see.

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Hampton Marathon

The East End's First 26.2-Mile Run is to be a New York Marathon Qualifier

By David Lion Rattiner

There are a lot of 10ks and 5ks that take place throughout the summer in the Hamptons. This newspaper hosts what is in fact, the grandfather of them, the Dan's Papers Potato Hampton 5k through Sagaponack on May 27. These races are a great way for the community to get together and help raise money for various causes, such as breast cancer or Parkinson's disease.

But never in the Hamptons have we had a marathon. The reason for this has probably been because having a 26.2-mile race seems sort of unfathomable for a group of summer tourists looking to relax. Not too many people

understand why people run marathons, but the ones that do feel passionately about these races. Janelle Kraus, a marathon runner from Shelter Island who placed sixth amongst American women and 13th for women over all in this year's Boston marathon, knows what it means to be a marathoner and loves doing them and training for them. She puts in the grueling hours needed to battle the road every day throughout the year, so she can remain one of the top female runners in the world. It is this passion that has helped her decide to bring long distance running home.

That's right, East Hampton and Amagansett will be the host to one outrageously difficult

race. A 26.2-mile full marathon, as well as a half marathon, has been planned for September 29 and will be sanctioned by the U.S. Association of Track and Field, which means that it could be a qualifying event for major marathons such as the Boston or New York marathons.

If you don't know what this means, here is a quick explanation. Not just anybody can run in the major marathons across the United States such as the Boston marathon or the New York marathon. In order to qualify for these races, you have to be officially timed in a smaller marathon and meet a specific time for the race,

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WHAT IT TAKES TO BE DECLARED A DISASTER

By David Stoll

While attention this week has focused on the horrible tornado-related disasters in Kansas, last month's monsoon-like nor'easter caused meaningful damage in Long Island (although on a much smaller scale, of course). County officials estimate that the intense wind gusts and rainfall caused about \$10 million worth of damage, much of it to beaches — just as the summer season is beginning. They would like the United States government, through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to declare the areas a "disaster" and pay for repairs.

According to its website, FEMA exists "to ensure that individuals and communities affected by disasters of all sizes are able to return to normal function with minimal suffering and disruption of services." Among the "hazards" following which FEMA will provide assistance are severe thunderstorms and floods. For FEMA funds to become available, the President must declare a location to be a disaster area, as he just did for Kansas.

FEMA assistance is most commonly provided to individuals — funds are often used to help rebuild homes when insurance has been exhausted or is unavailable. In addition,

small businesses harmed by a disaster are eligible for loans. Localities may also receive assistance, which, in this case, would be used to restore beaches and repair infrastructure.

The Suffolk County government is seeking assistance because Long Island beaches are such an important driver of tourism and the local economy. The worst damage — representing nearly half of the total damage from the storm last month — occurred at Cupsoque Beach County Park in Westhampton. The severe erosion will require a massive sand-replenishment

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depending on your age and sex. Once you do that, then you are invited to the big events and you get a qualifying number.

Some people choose to run bandit, which means that they train for a race such as the Boston Marathon and compete in it, but are not officially timed. A lot of people that do this are people that really want the experience of running in a big race, but can't meet the qualification requirements.

The marathon in East Hampton will be open to anybody that wants to be timed and will most likely draw huge support from the community. If you've ever been to a marathon, they are quite a spectacle. Nearly everybody in the community heads out to support the runners on their journey, holding out signs, playing

music and handing out food and drinks to the runners. In Boston and New York, it is a major, major event.

The Hamptons course that has been laid out has views of Napeague Harbor, Accabonac Harbor and Gardiners Bay. The course has been planned so that flat stretches of road as well as a lot of hills are going to be included. Nothing will be comparable to "heartbreak hill" in Boston, which includes miles of uphill running that knock out runners like flies throughout the race. But it will still be very competitive, and with the large group of health-oriented people that come to the area, a marathon may be just the event that they need to say goodbye to the summer and jumpstart their bodies for the fall.



If you plan on running this race and have never raced a marathon before, experts say that you should start training three months in advance to get yourself in good enough shape to complete the race. It is not an easy task.

So if you are thinking about running a marathon and would love to see your name on the special list of qualified runners for city marathons, get out there and start running.

And if you're not planning on running the race, don't be surprised if you see a lot more beach joggers than usual this summer.

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Rock Stars

We've Had 10 Years of "All for the Sea." Now Comes "All for the Children."

By Emily J Weitz

What small school, nestled in the woods, can get some of the most box office-breaking names of all time to come perform there? The Ross School has done it again. No one thought they'd be able to follow up the smashing success of last summer's Aretha Franklin performance, but they have found some performers who just might hold their own behind the Queen of Soul. How about an artist who transformed himself into a symbol? Or the legend who captured the essence of our existence when he told about sailing out "from the bell in Gardiner's Bay"? That's right, this summer the Ross School has a lineup that will knock your

socks off. Prince and Billy Joel are just two of their proposed summer acts. The other acts are no less award-winning or crowd-pleasing — Tom Petty, Dave Matthews and James Taylor are all on board to perform.

The plan for the concerts looks like a wonderland. One of the soccer fields would be the hospitality area, where outdoor bars would be set up under tents. There would also be a kids' area, where hot dogs and popcorn would be available. Arts and crafts stations and video games would also be set up.

The second soccer field would be the location of the performance. A stage, 60 feet by 40 feet, would be set up in front of bamboo mats and

lounge chairs, and blankets and pillows would be available so you could relax and enjoy the show in luxurious comfort. Three tents, bars and tables are also expected to be on that field.

However, securing some of the top performers in the world and planning a lavish show may only be the smallest of hurdles for the Ross School. It's the town of East Hampton that will prove to be the real challenge, as the school ventures to bring this prestigious series of names to a Hamptons stage to benefit its scholarship fund. Bulldog Island Entertainment is the company in charge of organizing the series, and they have promised

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BIG HOUSE, LITTLE PLOT, LITTLE LAWN, BIG PROBLEMS

By Joan Zandell

These days, size matters — particularly when it comes to constructing your Hamptons dream house. The American argument for "bigger is better" is taking some heat across the East End, with citizens clamoring for smaller houses. Sagaponack's future home buyers conspicuous consumption is finally being reined-in by its citizens.

Hefty restrictions are old news to those in East Hampton. When it comes to controlling what you are permitted to build on your land, East Hampton is heading the pack. Building coverage for the Town of East Hampton tops

out at 20% of the lot space or 5,999 sq.ft., whichever is less. While dependant on the district, the percentage can go as low as 6% of a larger parcel or 35,599 sq. ft., whichever is less.

Seemingly taking it's cue from the beauty and balance of both the Town and Village of East Hampton, the recently incorporated hamlet of Sagaponack is formulating a similar vision for their community, based on sound values that will keep potential make-a-killing-and-get-out-of-town-developers on a very short and answerable leash. Gone are the days of the Ira Rennert compound.

With the earth's population nearly 7 billion person mark, and increasing by 203,800 births per day, if the beauty and character of the Hamptons is to be preserved, and if we intend to have enough space and water to go around, then strict zoning with more than a cursory nod towards the environment is where we are headed, like it or not

Zoning laws everywhere on the East End are intricate at best and vary from town to town, as well as village to village. If one may generalize regarding the three areas — Southampton, Sagaponack and East Hampton

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almost a million dollars worth of donations to the Ross School. These funds are vital for the diverse needs of the student body of the school. 46% of students at Ross receive financial aid. Next year, the school estimates that 255 students will receive about \$2 million in tuition assistance. The school's founder, Courtney Sale Ross, emphasized the importance of the scholarship program in a press release. "Our scholarship program allows us to continue our commitment to offering the highest quality education to the broadest range of students," she stated.

However, the East Hampton Town Board has some hesitation about the series. Parking and security are the two primary concerns that



they have expressed. These concerns stem partially from a similarly grandiose concert series that occurred in 2002, when Paul Simon, Garland Jeffries, Dr. John, Susanne Vega and Phoebe Snow performed for a benefit at East Hampton High School. In that instance, taxpayers in East Hampton ended up paying for the necessary police overtime.

National Event Services is a firm that Bulldog Entertainment is planning to hire to provide security, so, presumably, such a burden will not be placed on the police force. However, with such big names as these, there are bound to be people trying to get in without tickets. Since only about 1,800 tickets will be issued,

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This Big Party in the Bay is the Best Kept Secret in the Hamptons

By T.J. Clemente

It's August fifth. The summer sun is in its zenith of providing bright, hot warmth. You're in your boat on the bay off Northwest Barcelona Beach with a few hundred people in rafts and small crafts, listening to music provided by noted local musicians. The clean, clear, water beneath the floating flotilla of fun is shallow — anywhere from two to four feet deep — so you can walk to the beach. Isn't this what Spain is suppose to be? Except, it's not Spain — it's Sag Harbor on the first Sunday of August, when Brian Scanlon organizes The Barcelona Beach Party.

Moving into its second decade of existence, this celebration of owning a small craft, being a local and enjoying a good cocktail or two in Gardiner's Bay has remained one of this area's best-kept secrets. Entertainment the likes of The Nancy Atlas Project, The Loan Sharks and others complete this afternoon (and evening) of song, dance, swim and drink. The bands perform on an open barge that has a few VIPs on board — there is drinking, dancing and celebrating of summer life. Surrounding the barge are a hundred or so small craft — 23-foot sailboats, powerboats, whalers — many rafted together to form little oasis of friendship. And let's not forget the oth-

ers, lying on surfboards and all sorts of rubber tubes and rafts, enjoying the music and festivities. It's a mini Woodstock on the water, with adults in their twenties, to one old captain who claimed to be born in 1903 — of course, he had had rum or two — and every age in between.

In an area with names like Noyac, North Sea and North Haven, where did the name Barcelona Neck come from? According to local lore, the bluffs were named during the height

Though it is considered an annual event, the Barcelona Beach Party has not been held every year. A few years back, it was canceled because the one the year before was so well attended. In recent years, it seems that the unofficial festival has become something of a right of passage for local bartenders, waitresses and other shop workers throughout the Hamptons, celebrating just one more month to the hectic summer season. Most attending the party somehow still end up at work later that evening. Some, however, call in sick or just never make it to work.

At the last two parties, everywhere I looked I recognized people I knew (or knew of) wearing festive attire, the likes of which I had never seen them in before — colorful bathing suits, festive tee shirts and all sorts of logo hats and visors to block out the sun. Deals were being made between groups of people on the small

boats — trading beers for ice, rum for Cokes, water for beer, hot dogs for chips and salsa. You could not help but feel the electricity in and on the water. With water so shallow, it was easy to just jump off a boat and walk to another friend's boat, or jump in to dance to a favorite tune and cool off. The good will in the air was contagious. Windsurfers cruised in, sailboats

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of the whaling era, when Sag Harbor was as busy a port as that of New York City. Many sailors of that time expressed that the neck reminded them so much of the bluffs around Barcelona, Spain, that homesick Spanish sailors would go there to rest and feel closer to home than they did in the seafaring village. Now, it is a preserve, which makes being off its coast that much more pleasurable.

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dropped their sails and powerboats gently bobbed up and down to the beat of the band playing on the barge. All of this was happening just offshore, with the beautiful Barcelona Beach as a backdrop, with its summer sunbathers looking on in surprise, as many did not know that this was the weekend of a beach party.

So come this summer's first Sunday of August, with its gloriously sunny, warm weather, per-

haps you might like to take time off from your usual ritual and check out this happening. Like everything else, nothing lasts forever, so attending an event such as the Barcelona Beach party is very special. You will see your neighbors on their boats, having the truest, purest version of weekend fun. It's a floating summer yard party with great bands. I am not sure if those sailors of yesteryear ever cele-

brated on this beach this way, but I can only imagine how they would have reacted, sailing into Sag Harbor after a month or so at sea and seeing a full-fledged Barcelona Beach party underway.

Barcelona Neck is located east of the Sag Harbor Village. The Sag Harbor golf course is right next to it and is accessible easiest by Route 114.

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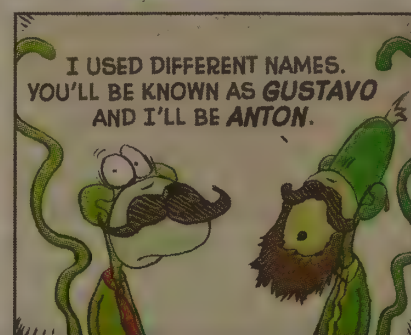
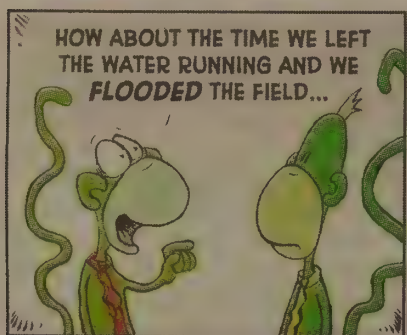
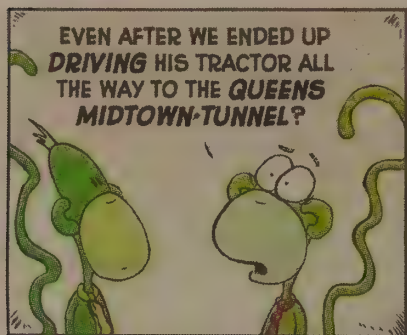
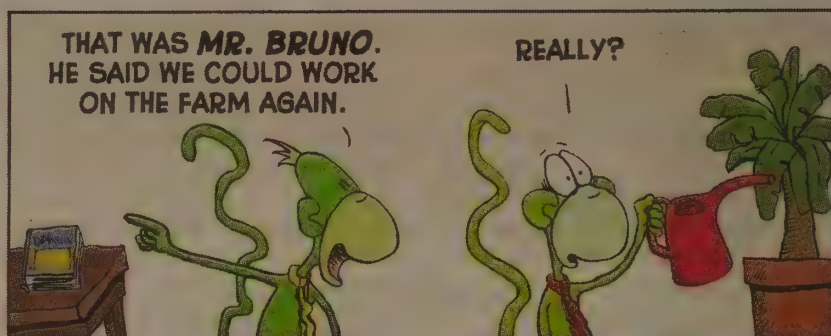
The Smith Point County Park in Shirley just west of the Hamptons also suffered damage. Although substantial, the damage could have been much worse. As it happens, the County had just dredged 225,000 cubic yards of sand from the ocean floor and used it to replenish that beach, at a cost of \$4.5 million. At first, it had not appeared that permits would be issued for this work. But after County Executive Steve Levy placed calls to Congressman Tim Bishop and Senator Chuck Schumer, permission was granted. The replenishment was completed just before the storm, which removed nearly half of the new sand in some places.

The County hopes to obtain disaster relief funds for both the Westhampton beach and the Smith Point beach. If the President does not declare the damage to be a FEMA-type disaster, the County and Towns will have to



pay for the repairs. Governor Eliot Spitzer made a formal request for a disaster designation for Suffolk County and also a number of others. Both New York Senators are supporting Suffolk County in seeking a declaration, although in a written statement to the President asking him to approve the disaster relief request for various areas, Senator Hillary Clinton did not single out Westhampton as she did for some other areas.

The President has already approved the use of FEMA funds for Westchester, Rockland and Orange Counties, but there has been no decision about nine other counties, including Suffolk. Senator Schumer has urged the President to act favorably on those counties as well. FEMA officials, who will advise the President, are assessing the damage as part of their consideration of the request.



Who's Here

By Emily J Weitz

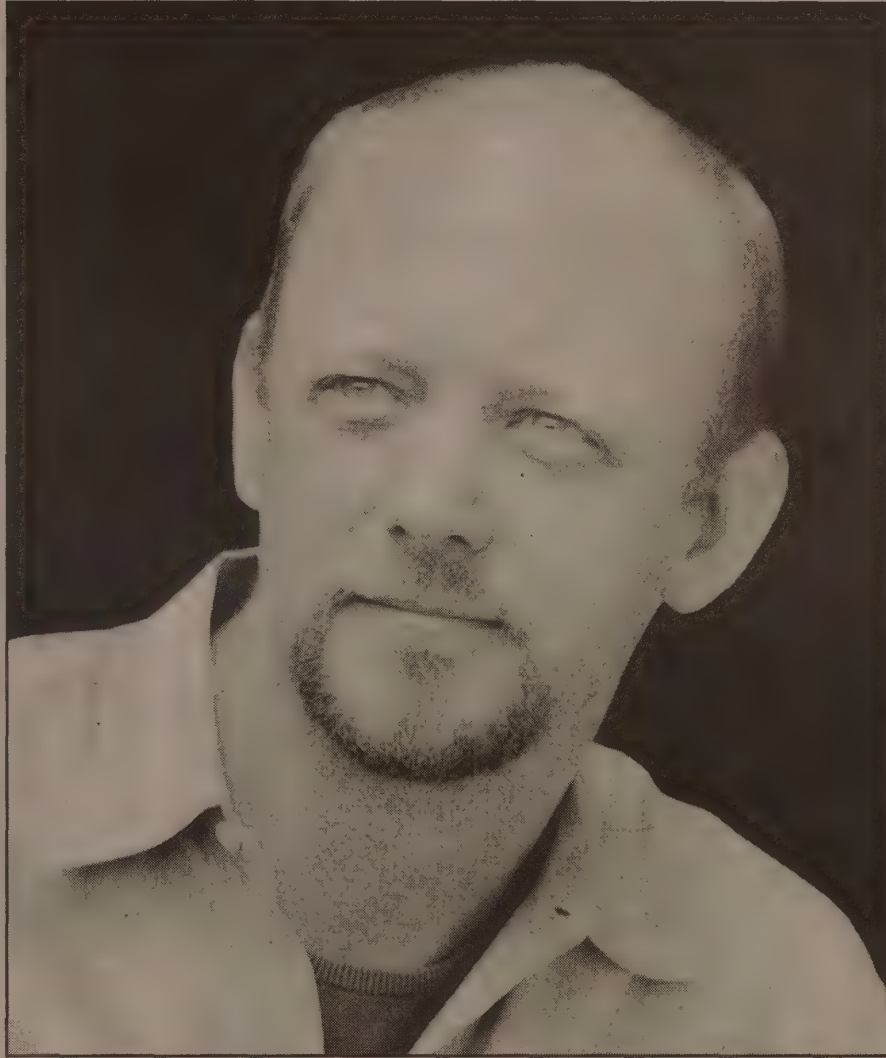
If there's one word that has escorted Michael Light from his Amagansett youth to his current success as a world-renowned photographer, the word is "space." From the wide horizons of an East End before McMansions, Michael Light developed an affinity for spaciousness. Now this affinity is visible in his extensive photographic work, which has gained him international success.

Michael Light grew up on an expansive 220 acres of rolling farmland in Amagansett, purchased by his mother, Debra Light, in 1968. He recalls the Hamptons of that time as very different. "There was the Maidstone set," he admits, "but it was more confined. It was so *real* back then." His grandmother was of that "Maidstone set" — she ran the Ladies Village Improvement Society in East Hampton — but he described his mother, who still lives in Sag Harbor, as a free spirit.

As I spoke to him over the phone while he was in his studio in San Francisco, I asked what came to mind when he thought of his time in Amagansett. It took him a little while before he settled on one thought. He thought about winter storms, about ice boating, about his best friend David "Rat" Rattray. He thought about his tree house, the windmill on his property, a building in his mom's fields that they lovingly referred to as "the barn." He spoke whimsically about the old sledding hill, the 175 apple trees that dotted the fields and the surrounding potato farms. But once he had ticked off memories, still heavy with appreciation, he came back to the landscape and the sense of spaciousness. "There are great vistas everywhere on the East End," he mused. "The endless vista of the ocean, the vistas of the bay. When I went up to New England as a kid, I felt terribly claustrophobic... it was so much more open on Long Island."

The East End became the subject of Michael Light's early flirtations with photography. He and David Rattray had a dark-room in East Hampton, in the back of his mother's office. David had always been around photography because of his family paper, the East Hampton Star, and Michael started working on the yearbook in high school. He published some photos in the Star, images he would describe as "sentimental country kitsch". His mother gave him his first 4x5 camera, and as he described this gift I could hear

on earth." "I feel particularly grateful for my amazing outdoor-oriented childhood," he explained. "Land was a powerful force in my life. The East End is in the midst of geological splendor, and the Hollywood set can't change that."



Michael Light Photographer

the gratitude still shining in his voice.

"It's difficult to be an artist out here on the East End and avoid the spectacular expanses, the potato fields unfolding straight into the ocean, the corn fields rolling into the horizon." Michael referred to his childhood as "paradise

As he grew, though, it was the wide, open spaces that pushed him away from his hometown. He became intrigued with the open spaces of the American West, and after he graduated from Amherst College, he answered that California call. It was 1986 when Michael started working for the Sierra Club. He called it a "conscious move" from the East End. Even though he confessed that he would always remain attached to the Hamptons because it's his hometown and because of his family's commitment to the area, he found it "a mixed bag growing up year-round out there. I needed to make my own way, so I went to California. I have no regrets about moving to the other side of the country."

And he certainly shouldn't. After a few years working for the Sierra Club, Michael applied to the prestigious San Francisco Art Institute, where he completed a Masters of Fine Arts in Photography in 1993. That same year, he published his first book, *Ranch*. This gorgeous photographic journey depicts one of the few remaining, traditional California ranches. It explores the "seemingly endless" land,

and the cost of the innate human drive to harness it. As he was taking aerial photographs of the American southwest, Michael was intrigued. He saw something in the landscapes that seemed not of this world, and it inspired him to look at other planetary landscapes.

"Space," he said, "is too big a subject to get your head around. So I narrowed it to the moon. Humans have been there. It's an alien world portal where there are human footprints."

He went to NASA and looked through their 33,000 archived images from the moon. There are about five that have become cultural icons, but tens of thousands more had never been seen by the public. After he saw the amazing landscapes of the moon, Michael secured permission to scan the images. While respecting the already existing images, he turned them into exhibition prints and, eventually, the images became his next book, *Full Moon*. It was released in 1999, and eight editions were released around the world that

year. Today, there are nineteen editions of the book worldwide. He called his archival work "fun, because you don't know what you're going to come across. It's a process of discovery, wandering." On the heels of the success of *Full Moon*, Michael Light came out with another

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book utilizing archived images, *100 Suns*. While *Full Moon* captured the vastness of space, *100 Suns* set out to capture the vastness of light.

These books have gained Light international acclaim, and he recently was awarded with a prestigious John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship. The fellowship begins next month, and will provide funding for Light's next project, which will be a photographic survey of the arid west from the air. The working title is *Dry Dreams: The Inhabited West*. Light plans to place more of an emphasis on cities and the vast spaces in between cities. He's intrigued by the West

because it is changing so fast. As home to the fastest growing cities in the country, Light sees this book as a way to document the landscapes before they are forever changed. He plans to look at scenes from new and surprising angles. For example, his focus for Salt Lake City will not be on the Great Salt Lake or Mormon culture, but rather the Bingham copper mine, which is the largest excavation on earth. The fellowship will mostly cover the costs of the helicopter he plans to use to shoot over heavily settled areas.

While Michael Light has ventured far from the open spaces of his hometown, he still comes back to his roots. This month, he will be in

Manhattan for an exhibition of his aerial work. The show is called "Book Works" — it will feature six handmade books, each 44" x 36" and filled with images. The books themselves are vast, as are the subjects displayed on the pages.

Michael Light has taken the sense of spaciousness that was first infused in him during his childhood on the East End, and applied it to his life's work. No matter where he goes, this sense of space and home are within him.

Book Works will take place at the Hosfelt Gallery, 531 W 36th Street. For more information, call the gallery at (212) 563-5454. The opening reception will be held on May 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. and the show will run through June.



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In Europe, all sorts of other countries have now joined up, but with all of them, it's been "No Star for You." At least so far. But they can live in hope. The European Union is just getting started and those running it are very busy just now and perhaps have not gotten around to this topic yet.

But I really wonder about the original, embedded, tiny four. Have they given up their currency for the Euro? Are their borders open to outsiders within the European Union, as every place else in the Union is? And what do the Monacanians, Andorreans, Lichtensteinians and San Marinites think about all of this?

Next shower — Switzerland.



Andorra

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Geils Band at Spotlight Live in New York City last week with his girlfriend, model **Lauren Bush** and her cousin, First Daughter **Barbara Bush**.

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On Friday, May 18, East Hampton resident **Amy Zerner** will be presenting her newest collection of "Spiritual Couture" jackets and outfits at Bergdorf Goodman in New York City. Her husband, **Monte Farber**, will be giving complimentary psychic readings during the show.

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After attending **Page Morton Black's** 50th anniversary gala for the Parkinson's Disease Foundation in New York City, former Quogue residents **Billy Bryant** and his wife **Ruth Bowen**, **Aretha Franklin's** agent of 47 years, have headed out to shop for a new home in the Hamptons.

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On May 18, **Alex Gordon**, known for such New York City ventures as Bamboo Bernie's, Bourbon St., Zoo Bar, Big Al's and A.J. Gordon's Brewing Co., is opening a new restaurant at the location of the former 27 Lobster and Surf Shack in Amagansett. Gordon's new restaurant, 27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen, promises a laid-back, fun, high-energy retreat to enjoy traditional Mexican fare prepared by **Executive Chef Mario Morales**, from New York City's Dos Caminos.

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Hamptons resident **Scott Shapiro** is opening another Shoe Vixen boutique this summer, this time inside the new Hamptons Bays club The Whitehouse. Clubbers will be able to drink and buy dancing shoes simultaneously.

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The Town of Southampton held a skateboard competition on Sunday, May 6 at red Creek State Park in Hampton Bays. In the ten and under category, first place went to **Kevin Fischer** of Shoreham, second place went to **Evan Jones** of East Quogue and third place was a tie between **Walker Jones** and **Travis Agee**, both of East Quogue. In the thirteen to eleven-year-old category, first place went to **Cody McGovern** of Hampton Bays, second place went to **Parker Robertson** of Westhampton Beach and third place went to **Dylan Rogers** of Hampton Bays. In the fourteen and over category, first place went to **James Fuchs** of Hampton Bays, second place and the prize for Best Trick went to **Corey Mercurio** of Hampton Bays and third place went to **Buddy Downs** of Hampton Bays.

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Shelter Islander **Kristin Joy Lavin** is now hosting "Live Natural!" on Cablevision's channel 20. "Live Natural!" is a show that brings information to the community offering supplement information, beauty and fitness tips, and advice for living a natural and holistic lifestyle every Saturday at 10 a.m. on Channel 20.

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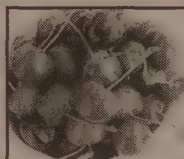


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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Finishing Up Li'l Abner

I just can't believe how many people turned out to see Li'l Abner, the play that the Springs Community Theater put on last week at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. Playing Li'l Abner was an absolute blast for me, and I'll never forget it. Every night that we did the show, the theater was packed – it just goes to show what a little community spirit can do. God, I love locals.

There were no real major mix-ups in the show, but I did make one major mistake. However, I have a feeling that nobody noticed, except for the people that went to the show more than once.

What happened was, like an idiot, I completely sang a song wrong during one of the opening numbers. The second show, I think I went out on stage a little too confident that I really knew the song, because within thirty seconds of singing the song "Druthers," I realized I started saying the wrong words. In front of probably 200 people, I started free style rapping the lyrics to "Druthers," which is a song about how Abner doesn't want to get married because he'd "druther" hang out with his homies fishing. The real lyrics to the song go like this.

"If I had my druthers, I'd druther have my druthers, then anything else I know. While you'd druther hustle, accumulating muscle, I'd druther watch daisies grow, while the're growing slowin', the summer breeze is blowing, my heart is over flowing and so, if I had my



druthers, I'd druther have my druthers, then anything else, I know, ho ho, then anything else I know."

The way I sang it on Friday night went like this, "If I had my druthers I'd druther have my druthers then anything else I know. While the summer breeze is blowing (inside my brain at this point I started to think, oh crap, oh crap, oh crap. But then I brought myself back to when I used to freestyle rap with my brother when I was a teenager) the wind is overflowing and I'd druther go fishing and so. My heart is so tired of trying to get inspired, that I'll sit around for hours and so. If I had my druthers, I'd druther have my druthers, then anything else, I am, yes ma'am, then anything else I am. (For a second I thought about saying, I'd like to eat a big ham, but I knew for sure that didn't make any sense whatsoever).

So just in case you were at the show on

Friday and you saw me sing the druthers song and thought to yourself, that song doesn't make any sense at all, don't blame the writers of the song, blame me. I really have no idea what the hell happened. Maybe it was nerves or something, but I completely went blank and just let it go. After all, the show must go on.

At the cast party after the show, I talked to my friend Jayne Freedman, the founder of the Springs Community theater who owns Jayne's Family Cuts in East Hampton, which is where I go for my haircuts. "Don't worry about it," she said, "Nobody noticed."

I took a big bite of pizza and started to feel a little better and then one of the younger cast members, Nick Smith of East Hampton, who played one of my "druther buddies" and sang harmony in the song came up to me and said, "So did you just completely make up that song?"

"Yes, Nick, yes, I did."

"I was listening to it trying to keep a straight face on stage. I was thinking to myself, I don't know where the hell he is going to go from here."

"I thought the same thing."

"You should write about it."

"If I do then everybody will know I screwed up."

"Nah, that is like a really cool screw-up."

There you go, I thought, that sums me up pretty good.

A cool screw-up.



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The deal would go like this. The summer person would sell his Mercedes to the local for \$60,000 on paper, but in actuality, give it to them for \$1. The summer person would sign over the title, the registration, everything, even pay the state sales tax. The local would then go to village hall, explain that an aunt died and that's why he's now driving a Mercedes, and he would get the beach sticker, absolutely free, because they are free for locals. Then the local would lend his Mercedes back to its former owner, who would use it for the summer. And in the fall, he would sign



it all back over to the summer resident.

What would the local get in exchange for losing the ability to go to Main Beach? One of two things, the second of which would depend upon the first.

The first thing he would get is access to the summer resident's home. He wouldn't replace the summer resident — he would simply be a guest there, with all the privileges a guest is allowed. Access to the refrigerator, the changing rooms and the living rooms, the right to jump in the pool, use the tennis court and the right to go to the nearby beach, which he would either get to by bicycle or on foot.

And guest privileges would be extended to the local's immediate family. Spouses, children and pets would be welcome. There would be no need to call ahead. You would be introduced, simply, as a house guest, or, more honestly, as "one of my local friends." I might add that, not included in this deal — I have thought all this through — would be room and board. Want room and board? Go back to Wireless Road or Cooper Lane or wherever it is you came from. You've got room and board there. Always have had it, always will.

I said there was a second part. When autumn comes, the local can make a judgment about how the summer went. Were they excluded from a weekend in August when the governor choppered in? Did they get into a big argument with one of the maids who, for the rest of the summer, treated them badly?

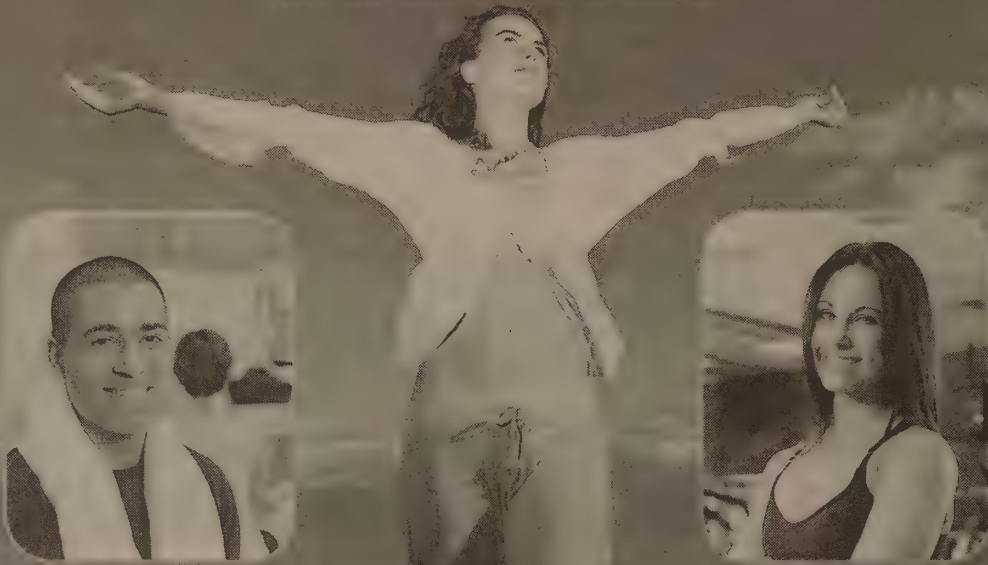
If the judgment is that the summer did not go well, the local gets to keep the Mercedes. Forever. The clause about keeping the Mercedes is right there, as article 17, in the agreement prepared by beachsticker.com. And if there is a dispute about the Mercedes, rulings made by beachsticker.com will be final. Of course, the local already has the title and registration to the car. He doesn't have to do anything in order to keep it.

As a matter of fact, the summer person might decide, even if he disagreed with it, not to challenge the local person's decision about how things went. A parking sticker to East Hampton Village beaches is worth a Mercedes.

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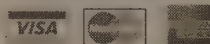
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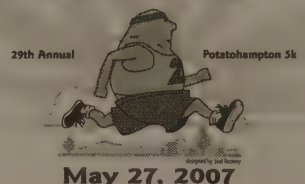


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— one need only look at the towns and villages patterns to get a sense of what is going on. "Take a look at Southampton," said one real estate agent, who did not want to be mentioned by name, "you've got houses on top of one another, where you can reach out the window and touch your neighbor." He continued, "That could never happen in East Hampton. No matter where you go, there is space and green. It's all been thought out."

If a trend is in the making, which it is, then East Hampton is clearly the leader. During a recent telephone interview with East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee, he said, "We are trying to balance growth in the community with open spaces. The dynamics of the East End are changing. Parcels are smaller. Sometimes the home is too big for the parcel. There needs to be enough woodland kept on the parcels, and for the wildlife we need contiguous woodland."

According to Mr. McGintee, "The community is pleased with the consensus building and partnership. I have worked with the Board and



we are going in the direction that will be the most productive going into the future over the next twenty years. The codes are fair." He continued, "Zoning is a way to protect aesthetic considerations. There will always be those who claim that we are trying to take away people's property rights. But I know that preservationists and construction company owners are geared towards constructive problem solving."

Based on the most recent copy of The 2007 Village of Sagaponack Comprehensive Plan,

"the plan will provide a guide for land use development in the Village of Sagaponack for future years... Today, more than 575 acres in Sagaponack, comprising about twenty percent of the Village, have been permanently removed from possible residential development.

"Many Sagaponack residents express concern about the impact of 'build out' in the Village, seeing it as an irreversible suburbanization that will destroy the remaining charm and character that has made Sagaponack so special to its long-time residents and has attracted most of its

newer ones."

Sagaponack residents are disturbed by the number of houses being built and the trend towards larger residences, particularly because the community is recognized in the National Register of Historic Places. Another concern is traffic — back roads are being used by commercial vehicles from outside the area and are utilized by speeding cars taking short cuts along back roads during the summer

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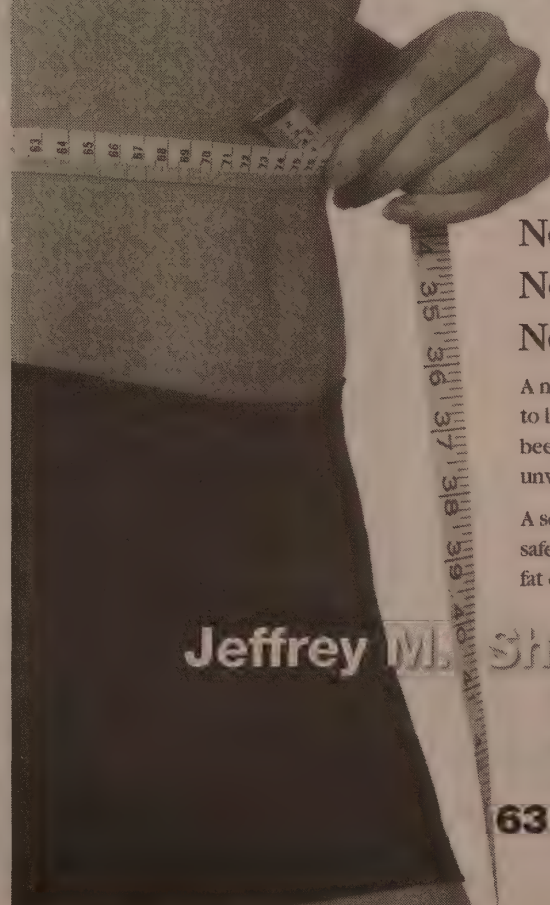


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The owners of the 53 privately owned ocean-front properties have special concerns. They believe that long-standing groins or jetties east of the village have contributed to the persistent erosion of the beach and dunes in front of their houses, and are suing Suffolk County to remove the groins. Meanwhile, they favor taking protective measures through beach replenishment and implementing setback requirements by the moving of structures away from the ocean.

Much of what Sagaponack Village is attempting to do is based on the Southampton Town Master Plan of 1970 and the zoning ordinances that followed in 1974, which seem somehow to have eluded Southampton. Based on hydrological studies done at the time, it was concluded

that "the fragile fresh groundwater supply beneath Southampton Town could only support a population of 91,500." The 1974 upzoning reduced the potential density, but did little to curb development. In an attempt to establish an optimum balance between population and water supply, planning consultants were brought in and the following conclusion was reached. "To realize the future of the Town, and the whole East End for that matter, depends on its ability to maintain a rural, open and low density character."

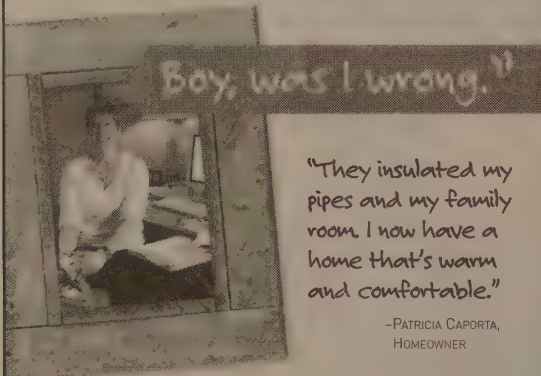
Duh.

The Vision Statement for Sagaponack should be a prayer for the entire East End, "The Village of Sagaponack is and shall remain a

unique community cherished for its extraordinary natural beauty, rich historic and architectural resources and rural sense of place. Sagaponack was one of the earliest colonial settlements in America and has a 350-year history as a quiet rural community. The farmland is rated the best in New York State. The ocean beaches are among the finest in the world. Future development should be harmonious with the existing character of the community and should not detract from these rural and natural characteristics. Consistent with the underlying rationale for incorporating, Sagaponack Village will continue to protect its character, heritage and quality of life."

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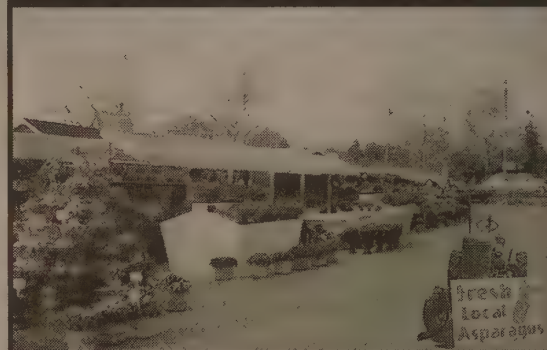
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Westhampton Beach resident **Michael Stoler** of Apollo Real Estate, host of "Building New York," was honored at The Mann Foundation's Mann of the Year Awards with a special award for Community Service at their annual gala to benefit The Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at The Copacabana. Hamptonite **Melissa Cohn**, president of The Manhattan Mortgage Company, was named Broker of the Year, **Ken Dichter**, founder of Marquis Jets, received a special Humanitarian Award and **Jane Friedman** of Harper Collins received a Special New Yorker Award. **Lawrence B. Benenson** and **James Stifel** of Benenson Capital Partners were there to support their peers.

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On May 17, Ross School's spring theatre will

present the musical *Oliver!* at the Court Theatre in the Ross School Center for Well-Being. Directed by Ross School Theater Director **Gerard Doyle**, with musical Director **Adam Judd** and Choreographer **Kate Mueth**, the Ross ensemble of middle and high school actors will present Lionel Bart's highly successful musical, which features songs such as "Food, Glorious Food," and "Where Is Love."

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On June 9, Hamptons residents and friends are invited to bicycle from Bohemia to Montauk to help support late Montauk resident Donna Blika's three surviving children. All proceeds will benefit the children. For more information on riding or volunteering, email TheBigDRide@optonline.net.

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On May 24, the Playhouse Project, in association with Swiss Global Artistic Foundation and Guild Hall, will host a Master Class for South Fork Public High School students under the baton of distinguished conductor **Geoffrey Simon**. Maestro Simon will lead the Master Class and select this year's two local high school student winners of the Elizabeth Brockman Award in Classical Music. Each recipient is awarded a scholarship for further study in music. At the discretion of **Maestro Simon**, two Judges Awards may also be made. In addition, a grant will be awarded to an original project designed by a South Fork high school music teacher. A bonus at the conclusion of this year's

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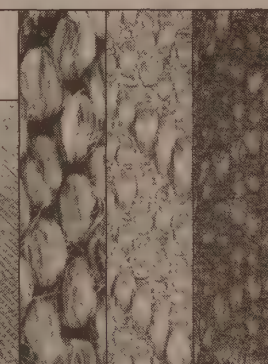
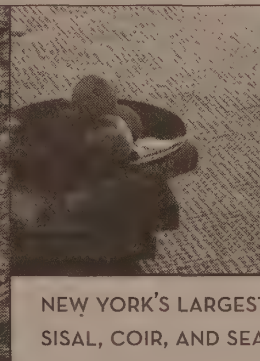
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PLAYBOY TO PUBLISH THE GIRLS OF MONTAUK

By Justin DeMarco

Montauk is home to the finest beaches and babes in the world. Playboy, the authority on sexy since 1953, agrees. The magazine's July issue will feature a spread of five women who spend their summers in Montauk.

Montauk photographer Michael Dweck shot for Playboy last fall when he shot the photos of the women at Ditch Plains and Lake Montauk. Although Dweck was a first-timer working with Playboy, he is no stranger to Montauk. Dweck released his book, *The End: Montauk, N.Y.*, in 2004. *The End* is a collection of Dweck's risqué photos highlighting the lifestyles of both male and female surfers in Montauk.

Another man who has experience with both Montauk and Playboy is the Vice President of the Montauk Chamber of Commerce, Ken Wallace. Wallace, owner of the Oceanside Beach Resort, worked for Playboy in the 1970s as a Bunny Hutch Manager of a night club in New Jersey.

"It's just a natural place for people to come and enjoy," Wallace said of the models using the local beaches. "We don't turn anyone away."

The magazine issue hitting stands June 8 features pictures of girls surfing and the surf culture, Playboy spokeswoman Lauren Melone said. Melone said all of the women photographed live in New York. One is native to Montauk, while two others are from Brazil.

"As far as Montauk goes, this issue will probably become a collectors item," Wallace said. "I'll add it to my collection. When I used to work for [Playboy], once a week we'd get an issue of Playboy with our check. I probably have a collection of 300 from that era."

The magazine will be a hot item in Montauk, as the hype has already started.



"I'd like to see that," 24-year-old Rick Bowen said about the Playboy issue featuring the women of Montauk, while standing in the parking lot at Ditch Plains in his surfing gear.

Bowen's fellow member of the Coast Guard and surfing buddy, Vince Bogan, 20, said he'll be picking up a copy as well.

Forced to wait for the photos, Bowen had to turn

to his imagination for what his Montauk dream girl will look like. "Dark skin, tan and tone, long brown hair, dark eyes, maybe six feet. Anything bigger is too big," Bowen said.

Bogan had a different vision of his Montauk models. "Blonde. Nice body, of course. Young twenties," Bogan said.

"I wouldn't even know," Bowen said if he had the opportunity to go on a date with one of them. "I'd probably take them out to some local bar so they can get a taste of Montauk. I'd take them down to the beach after some drinks."

However, models' posing in Montauk is not out of the ordinary. In the Feb. 10, 2004 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, the cover photo of model Veronica Varekova was shot in Montauk.

Wallace thinks the women being shown in Playboy will add to the hoopla surrounding Montauk in the summer.

"Business wise, when you have any buzz about anywhere, it creates a buzz for people to get out there and see what it's about," Wallace said. "It does keep Montauk in the limelight as a favorable destination. Something had to attract those models to come out here and frequent Montauk."

However, Nancy Keeshan of Keeshan Real Estate said she doesn't think the photographs will make Montauk any more hectic.

"I don't think it can get more crowded anyway," Keeshan said. "I guess it just means that Montauk is hotter than ever. Hot women need hot spots and that would be Montauk."

Montauk goes from having just under 4,000 residents during the year to some 30,000 people during the peak summer months of July and August, according to the Montauk Chamber of Commerce.

"The women were always here," Keeshan said. "It's just now the world will know it."

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Master Class will be a special duet performance by two previous winners, violinist **Jessica Tortorice** of Southampton High School and violist **Asalia Goldberg** of East Hampton High School. All awards will be presented on June 16th at the 3rd Annual Playhouse Project Benefit Award Concert and Reception. This

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Main Streets, sprinkling Lawngro on the tree roots. We can truck in the emergency cages of songbirds from South Carolina to serenade the trees and get them to try harder. And when that Friday morning comes on May 26, we can just suck it up, gather up our tools and head back behind the scenery, with smiles on our faces and our fingers crossed.

Perhaps the trees will have got themselves caught up by Saturday morning, or Sunday, at the latest. We can hope. Perhaps the tourists and summer people, so happy to just be here and away from their homes in The City, won't notice that there is a dead branch over here, or a hedgerow you can see through over there.

The powers that be are meeting today and

year's Benefit Award Concert features the dazzling young Russian pianist **Gleb Ivanov**.

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On May 3, noted author and speaker **Alfie Kohn** will appear at Ross School's Center for Well-Being in East Hampton with a presentation that will include a lecture, question and

answer session, and a book signing. Kohn, who writes and speaks widely on human behavior, education and parenting, has authored eleven books and scores of articles, and lectures nationally at educational conferences and universities as well as to parent groups and corporations.

tomorrow to decide which option they should pursue. Their decision, unfortunately, will be made too late for our final editions. Look over these pages next week.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

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The Island is swarming with trucks doing all kinds of work and errands. On Shelter Island, men know people by which car or truck they drive. On more than one occasion, when I'm on the phone with a man whose trying to recall who I am, he asks, "What do you drive?" And to my surprise, when I identify my 1990 Red Ford Aerostar with the dark gold stripe along the bottom, he knows right away who I am.

"Oh yeah.... the red van lady. You drive way too slow."

"And what do you drive?" I asked, like I knew anything about what anyone drives on the Island. He described his truck in detail. I bet any man on this Island would have known his truck on the third detail. Then I remembered... the famous Shelter Island Vehicle & Driver Identification Chart!

Level 1 Trucks and Drivers: The truck is an ordinary pick-up truck, at least eight years old. No dogs, no trailer hitch and an uncracked windshield. At this level, the driver can identify 25% of the workers on the Island by their vehicles and 10% of civilians.

Level 2 Trucks and Drivers: Trucks are



nine years or older. They have a tool box, trailer hitch and one dog (undetermined breed) in the back of the truck. The driver's seat has at least one duct tape repair. The driver is beginning to learn Spanish by osmosis. At this level, the driver can identify 50% of the workers on the Island by their vehicles and 25% of civilians.

Level 3 Trucks and Drivers: Trucks over ten years old. The tool box has a broken lock, two dings in windshield, a trailer hitch, one Labrador (must be a Lab) and one crushed side panel that has been hammered out by an amateur. On a damp day, the truck always smells of bait and Budweiser. Although he is resisting learning Spanish, he has learned basic phases, like, "Where's my hammer?" and some curses.

Level 4 Trucks and Drivers: Trucks have all of the above features, plus, they have used up an entire roll of duct tape on seat repair. There's greasy stain evidence of dashboard pizza (last night's pizza left on the dashboard to warm in the sun and be ready by lunch). Many Level 4's tow a small trailer containing a lawn equipment and large trash barrels. The driver can identify 75% of the workers on the Island by their vehicles and 25% of civilians.

Level 5 Trucks & Drivers: The driver must wear sunglasses repaired with black electrical tape. Drivers know exactly where to park at the job site to get enough sun to cook anything on the dashboard – lasagna, manicotti, muffins – and keep coffee hot. The truck's dents have rusted into a mottled pattern like a modern art sculpture. The Driver speaks so much Spanish, he no longer presses one for English.

Level 6 Trucks and Drivers have all of the above, plus a driver's side door that can only be opened by reaching through the window and lifting the handle from the outside. These trucks can be identified as they pass by the rust patterns the dents have now created, like spots on a leopard. From this level and up, ONLY the driver knows all the tricks

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there could be large crowds trying to sneak in. Bulldog Entertainment wrote in a letter to the board that a fence would be erected around the fields so people without tickets won't be able to get in.

In terms of parking, Bulldog Entertainment stated that they had already spoken with the

manager of the East Hampton Town Airport, Jim Brundidge who may grant use of a field at the airport for valet parking. Then, when people arrive, they will get on shuttles to the concert. The town board has not yet given permission for this. Board members were concerned about the safety of using airport space for con-

cert parking.

No conclusion was reached at the brown bag meeting on May 4, and the Town Board believes that the proposal needs further review. There will be another Town Board meeting addressing the concert series this week.

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authors wrote, were to blame.

"All these schnorrers, schnooks, shlubs, pishers, putzers, shlemiels and, yes, schmucks come to our country looking for a better life, speaking only a shmeckel of English and now they expect us to become Spanish mavens? What dreck."

People have concluded, notwithstanding that the complaint is nearly fifty percent in Yiddish, that this is somehow an insult to Hispanics.

I don't know how much, if anything, this volume picks up about food compared to the earlier books, because I haven't been able to pick up a copy yet. But there's probably some. Shmucks, eat too.

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One of my favorite comedy routines was done by Steve Martin many years ago, in a bit about Richard Nixon, who had just resigned in disgrace over Watergate. In those days, Martin accompanied his schtick doing standup with a banjo, which he occasionally played. Rather well, as a matter of fact.

Anyway, Martin was talking about the happy

effects of banjo playing.

"I think Richard Nixon would have been just fine if he had played the banjo," Martin said. "He could come out and face the reporters and say okay, okay, I'll tell you about Watergate,

but first, how about a little Foggy Mountain Breakdown?"

I think Judges should lighten up. And so should Mr. Spitzer. Come on, Elliot. How about a little harmonica action?

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required to drive this truck.

Level 7 Trucks and Drivers haven't even bothered to take the keys out of the ignition for over two years. There are now ragged back support and seat cushions in the concave depressions formerly known as the front seat. The truck has either a salvaged door of a different color, or a plywood tailgate, or any other type of repair that involves permanently affixing plywood to the vehicle.

Level 8 Trucks and Drivers can be identified by the sound of their engines ten minutes before you see them. They have a cooler and rod holders affixed to the front bumper. Their car seats are now an exact mold of their bodies, absolutely no one else can sit in the driver's seat without falling over. They can identify all the vehicles and workers on the Island and all the civilians.

Level 9 Trucks and Drivers. Level 9's are Level 8's who FINALLY got a brand new truck. Nothing is allowed in the truck but the driver himself, his newspaper and coffee, but only HIS coffee. Passengers may sit silently in the new truck but not touch anything! The radio station cannot be changed, the seat cannot be adjusted, the visors cannot not be flipped down. Level 9 drive their new trucks around the Island once in the morning. After the viewing, they switch to their Level 8 "work truck."

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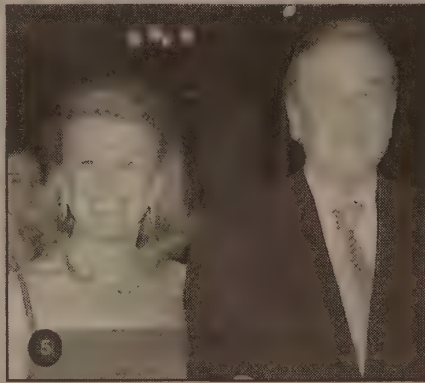
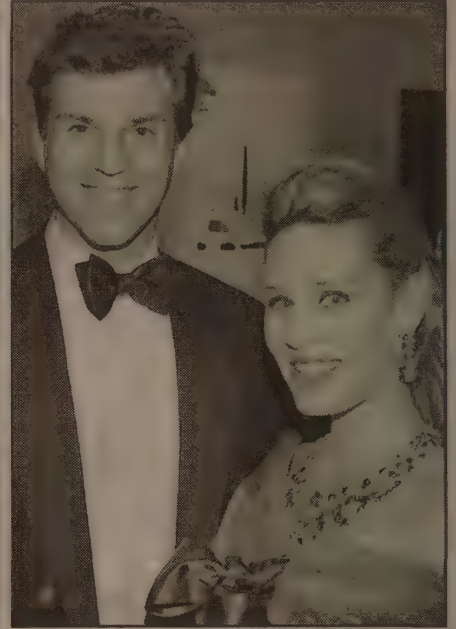


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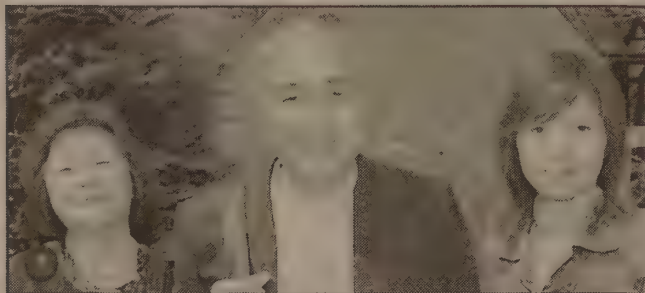


1. Ashley & Andrea Stark 2. Audrey Gruss, Allen Brill, Sydney Shuman 3. Jon Heineman, Michelle Marie 4. John Rosselli, Bunny Williams 5. Renee & Carl Landegger 6. Ton & Ingrid Edelman

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OPPENHEIM AT LONGHOUSE AND THE SAG HARBOR GALLERY

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello



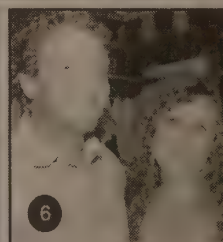
Longhouse Reserve unveiled Dennis Oppenheims' fabulous "Entrance To A Garden", which is actually a giant blue steel sculpture of a man's open shirt. After the reception partygoers continued on to Dennis' Champagne Opening at Rebecca Cooper's Gallery, on Main, Sag Harbor to view the artists extraordinary renderings.

1. Matko Tomicic, Rebecca Cooper, Dennis Oppenheim 2. Jack Lenor Larsen, Alexandera Munroe 3. Fumiko Yamada, Shinman Yamada, Miwako Yamada 4. Takashi Soga 5. Elizabeth Lear, Galen Williams, Dianne Benson, Erika Shank

"A MIRACLE FOR MIA" BENEFIT

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

The Stephen Talkhouse was the venue for "A Miracle For Mia", a benefit for Mia Bella Zingarelli, born on February 10, 2007, who suffers with a rare metabolic disorder. Windswept Hair Salon of Water Mill and the Buffo Family sponsored the benefit raising funds to help the Zingarelli family of Bridgehampton who are facing exorbitant medical expenses working with geneticists and neurologists as they fight to save their beautiful daughter. The food was prepared by Fresh Flowers Catering.



1. Tess Bradley Jones, Diana Aceti, Danielle Aceti 2. Francine Berkley, Linda Bradley 3. Nico Cassone, Elizabeth Cassone, Mary Buffo, Gerard Buffo 4. Nancy Cassone 5. Lou & Mary DeBonis 6. Thomas & Caiazza Lynnann



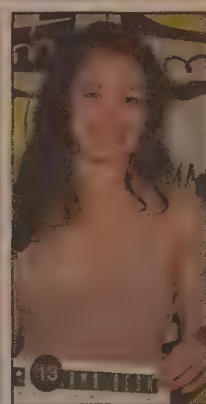
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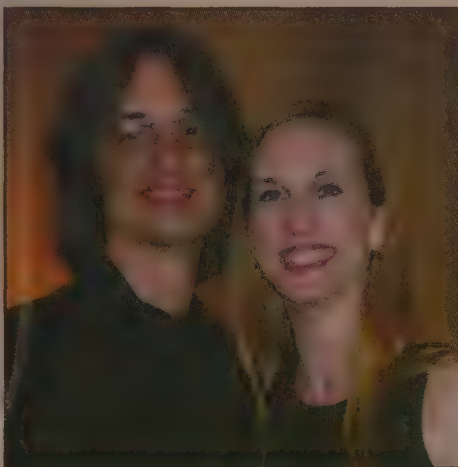
THE DRAMA DESK NOMINATION PARTY

The Drama Desk cocktail reception to honor this year's nominees was held at Arte Cafe in NYC, where the nominees were invited to create personalized sketches for the Drama Desk's Art*Kives program now in its 7th year. Almost all of the nominees attended along with Kristin Chenoweth, this year's host of the 52nd annual Drama Desk Awards, which will take place Sunday, May 20th at the F.H. La Guardia Concert Hall at Lincoln Center.



1. Andy Karl, Orfeh, Ellis Nassour 2. Jan Maxwell, Robert Blume 3. Liev Schreiber, Leslie (Hoban) Blake 4. Kevin Spacey, Randie Levine Miller, Martha Plimpton 5. Barry Gordin, Laura Bell Bundy 6. Tom Kirdahy, Donna Murphy, Terrence McNalley 7. Scott Siegel, Kristin Chenoweth 8. Eve Best, William Wolf 9. Jonathan Groff, Lea Michele, John Gallagher Jr. 10. Lillian Wolf, Michael Cerveris 11. Barbara Walsh 12. Karen Ziemba, David Hyde Pierce, Debra Monk 13. Ashley Brown

WORKS IN PROGRESS AT THE GUGGENHEIM



Slow Dancing will be presented at Lincoln Center July 10-29. Each night from 9pm-1am on the facade of the NY State Theater, on a 50 foot screen a 10 minute film of 5 second dance movements by David Michalek will be displayed. Principal Dancers Wendy Whelan, Desmond Richardson and Herman Cornejo gave us a sample at the Guggenheim of what will sure to be the talk of the town.

David Michalek, Wendy Whelan

"ALARIA" AT CARNEGIE HALL

Bel Kaufman author of the 1965 best seller "Up The Down Staircase" and the granddaughter of Sholom Aleichem narrated a musical afternoon at the Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall accompanied by Yuri Bodovoz, Dilianna Montchilova and Nancy Garniez.



Bel Kaufman

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MAY 11

ART EXHIBITION- Fridays-Sundays, May 4-20, 2-5 p.m.: Exhibition of works in fabric by Sylvia Newman on view at Janet T. Swanson Gallery in Old Point School House, Orient. Hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society. Ms. Newman created her first quilt in 2004, following an exhibition of antique quilts by OHS. Show features large wall hangings and smaller pieces, some using found objects. Free. 631-323-2480.

LIVE MUSIC- 6:30 p.m. see Alexis P. Suter Band plays the blues at Brookhaven National Laboratory's Berkner Hall, William Floyd Parkway, Upton. Sponsored by BNL Music Club. Admission: \$10. 631-344-3846.

WARBLER TALK- 7:30 p.m. enjoy a Warblers in Our Woods. Join warbler enthusiast Patrick Hanly and learn how to identify them through sight and sound. Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Route 48, Greenport. www.northforkaudubon.org.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

ART EXHIBITION- The East End Arts Council and the Town of Riverhead announce a new exhibit featuring artist MaryJane Wojciechowski at the Riverhead Town Hall exhibition space, 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead through June 9. Ms. Wojciechowski says the works on display were created with a variety of mediums and encompass a 15 year period of growth as an artist. 631-727-0900.

THE MUSIC BOX- 7:30 p.m.: 'The Music Box,' starring Jessica Lange, is shown by North Fork Reform Synagogue at Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, as part of its Cinematic Series. Suggested donation: \$5. Refreshments served. 631-722-5712, 631-477-1013.

VARIETY SHOW- 7 p.m. enjoy the Riverhead Rotary Club hosts eighth annual Community Variety Show at Riverhead High School auditorium. Adults, \$10; seniors and students, \$8. Tickets available at Suffolk County National Bank's Riverhead branches, Lewin Medical Services, J. Sauer Opticians or from Rotarians.

TRASH OR TREASURE- 2-4 p.m. check out a 'Trash or Treasure Antique Roadshow' with appraiser Eddie Costello at Riverhead Free Library. Open to first 40 registrants; one item per registrant (no stamps, coins, bills or bonds). 631-727-3228.

POTLUCK DINNER- 6:30 p.m. have a monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave, which promotes healthy and planet-friendly food choices, at Cornell Cooperative Extension, Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring vegetarian dish that serves 6-8 people. 631-567-5280.

STREET PAINTING PRESENTATIONS- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. is a street-painting demonstrations for all ages presented by East End Arts Council as preview for May 27 Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival. With professional street painter and graphic artist Rod Tryon working at EastEnders Coffee House, Riverhead; and fine artists Lianne Alcon and Bryan Landsberg painting with chalk at Riverhead Free Library. With interactive African drumming

circle in Flower Alley (outside EastEnders). Free. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

GARDEN TALK- 2-4 p.m. check out the Master gardener Nancy Gilbert gives gardening talk hosted by Peconic Land Trust at Winds Way, farm owned by Ms. Gilbert and her husband, Richard Wines. The couple offers garden design and planting tips. With light refreshments and local wine. Rain or shine. General admission, \$10; PLT supporters, \$5. Reservations suggested. 283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org.

8 a.m.-noon: Mother-daughter breakfast and chinese auction at Best Western, Riverhead, hosted by Unity Baptist Church of Mattituck. Breakfast served 8-9 a.m.; auction follows. Breakfast, \$16, includes 10 auction tickets, RSVP: 631-369-2949, 631-283-0205, 631-298-8669.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION- 2 p.m. check out the Cucina Toscana ~ Grow your own ingredients Cooking Demonstrations Explore the art of Italian cuisine with Steve Amaral of Black Tie Catering paired with some of Long Island's best wines from Borghese Vineyard. Discover key ingredients to your greatest kitchen endeavors that can be grown right in your own backyard. Admission is Free. For more information, please call 631-734-5111.

WARBLER WALK- 8 a.m. have a Warbler Walk with Rick and Linda Kedenburg. Search for these colorful migrants in near-by locations. Meet at the Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Route 48, Greenport. Nonmembers, \$5. Call the Kedenburgs, 631-734-7144, or visit www.northforkaudubon.org.

POLLYWOG TEA PARTY- 11 a.m. check out a Pollywog Tea Party. Help stock the garden pond behind the Red House with pollywogs and more, then celebrate with a tea party. Inlet Pond County Park, Route 48, Greenport. Nonmembers, \$5. www.northforkaudubon.org.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

WINEMAKERS WALK- 2 p.m. Borghese Vineyard hosting a winemakers walk through the vineyard. Discover secrets of the winery. For more information, please call 631-734-5111.

COMING UP

MAY 26, SIREN'S SONG GALLERY- Siren's Song Gallery to host photo images by Barbara Yoshida. Since Barbara shoots her images by moonlight and Fritz creates sea images ruled by the tides and the moon, the gallery will also present Rhonda Liss at 4 p.m. Rhonda's cabaret act will be all about the moon. Opening reception Saturday, 2-7 p.m. Gallery Hours 12-5:30 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport 631-477-1021.

MAY 31, ARTWORK ACCEPTED- May 31-June 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Artwork accepted for East End Arts Council's mixed-media show, 'Duality,' on view June 8-July 13. Open to all media, including sculpture and poetry. Guest juror: Peter Marcelle of Peter Marcelle Contemporary Gallery in Sag Harbor. Details: 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL, MAY 27- 11th Annual

Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival, presented by the East End Arts Council, will be held on Sunday, May 27th from 12-5, (rain date May 31). The Community Mosaic is a FREE, day-long celebration of the arts, held on the grounds of the Arts Council, on Main Street, and along the Peconic Riverfront. Proceeds from the Community Mosaic support the EEAC Community School of the Arts. For more information, call the School 631-369-2171 or the East End Arts Council at 631-727-0900.

RELAY FOR LIFE GOLF TOURNAMENT, JUNE 1- The Riverhead Relay for Life will hold its third annual golf tournament on Friday, June 1, at the Rock Hill Golf and Country Club in Manorville, NY. A registration fee of \$135.00 per golfer includes a 12:00 p.m. barbecue luncheon, a cart, unlimited range balls, and an open bar and dinner. There will be a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start and there will be trophies, prizes, gifts, raffles, and entertainment. Come and join our tradition of fine golf and great fun. Non golfers are welcome to join us for drinks and dinner at 6:30 p.m. for \$50.00 per person. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. For reservations or information call Frank Masterson at 631-369-5584 or John Neely at 631-288-5865.

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REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

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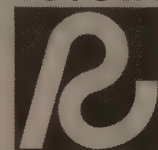
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Bee Business

The Lack Of Bees May Have An Effect On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

I know very little about the birds and the bees. True, I can tell the difference between a blue jay and a parrot. And I've experienced what a gang of robins can do to my just-hung wash. No, it's the bee part I need to know more about.

Now look what's happened. Just when I'm finally ready to get the facts about the secret life of bees, the little buzzers go off and pull a fast one. They're disappearing.

That's right. Honeybees are dying off. It's happening all across this sweet land of ours. And that includes my North Fork. Right here in Cutchogue there's a farmer, Tom Wickham is his name, who says things are so bad he has to rent hives so there are enough bees to pollinate his crops.

I can't imagine life without North Fork rhubarb. That's just for starters. Then there's strawberries and blueberries and apples. Apparently you need bees if you want the fruit. That's something my mother never told me when she sat me down, a few weeks after I turned 20, to tell me about the birds and bees. But then, I don't think they grew rhubarb in Queens. We did have a Victory Garden during World War II, but that's another story.

Back to the hives. Scientists are working to find out why bees are dying off. (Those guys are always working on something after it happens). They've given the situation a name, though. It's "Colony Collapse Disorder." That sounds serious. And it is, too. Joe Gergela, executive director of the Long Island Farm Bureau, says, "About one-third of Long Island's traditional crops such as apples depend on honeybees."

I don't know Joe, but I know Cindy, his sister. Cindy's completely reliable. So I bet Joe is, too.

Just what can we do? We've faced insect crises before. Think mosquitoes and ticks and how we all



concerned ourselves with them a few years back. Now we have to think bees.

What we're interested in is keeping bees alive and happy. Possibly giving them a couple of days off each week. Like unions do for their colonies. After all, we're dealing here with big bucks. A Cornell University study claims the value of honeybee pollination to United States agriculture is in the neighborhood of \$14.6 billion. That's some neighborhood!

What bees do, exactly, is travel from pretty blossom to pretty blossom. All the while transferring pollen from plant to plant, thus fertilizing the plant. Clever, huh? Wonder who thought that up?

Well, here's what I thought up. Three things, actually. We could do one or all three. If you have some ideas, send 'em to *Dan's Papers*.

Idea One: Dry Up. I learned most bees love the sun and prefer nesting in dry places. Now there's no question that the North Fork is one of New York's sunniest locations. That's not a problem. But the dry part presents a challenge. Perhaps we could run big fans in orchards, drying up some of our humidity. Or could we, at ebb tide, quickly build great big retaining walls along the Long Island Sound and Peconic Bay shoreline, thereby reducing the area of water surrounding our fork? Maybe.

Idea Two: Leaf Well Enough Alone. There is a certain bee, the Digger Bee, that likes to nest under leaf piles. I think there's potential here. If North Fork homeowners just let their leaves accumulate, why in a few years we'd have more bees than leaves. It would be great for our wallets, too. We wouldn't have to buy leaf bags. And the best news? The towns wouldn't have to schedule leaf pickups. That should save thousands of dollars.

There are some drawbacks, of course. I'm thinking chiropractors. Many of their patients each autumn season come because of back problems caused by zealous raking. If we don't rake leaves, the chiropractors might lose patients. Not good. But we could license chiropractors to handle bee stings.

Idea Three: Bee Holiday. Two days each week set dozens of grade-school kids loose in North Fork orchards. Tell them to climb, to run, to touch everything – just what we've always told them not to do. Covered with pollen, the bee-kids will pollinate like crazy and have fun doing it.

So don't worry about anything. It's never too late to learn about the birds and the bees and, just like those little kids, have fun doing it.

Decorating A North Fork Home

Jane Schwartz Knows What It Takes To Decorate And Fix Up A Home

By T.J. Clemente

With so much change over the years out on the North Fork, sometimes, new home owners call in someone to help them decorate, design and furnish their new homes. One such person is Jane Schwartz. Jane has a track record of extraordinary work in the Hamptons, as well as Westchester, New York City and the North Fork.

She recently just finished a project on The Nassau Point estate in Cutchogue situated on eight acres of land with five hundred feet of bay front property.

Jane remodeled the boathouse, the beach house, the guest house and the main house. It took about two years to complete the project on this early 1900s estate. The private owners wanted to keep the home's original charm intact. Yet Jane Schwartz always strives to create a "comfortable internal environment for my clients." This she says is, "very important to me."

Ms. Schwartz considers what she does a special type of art form which at times is very hard work, but in the end, as she says it, "It's very rewarding to see the end product, especially seeing the clients so happy."



Jane has done extensive work with homes in Europe also. She enjoys being able to do the right work so that homes keep their tradition charm yet are renovated to be in tune with the life style of today's successful homeowners with the conveniences they expect. Jane is married to her husband with two

grown married children and five wonderful grandchildren.

The work on the Nassau Point estate was challenging in that she and the owners had to plan an effort in concert with the four structures. Each had to have some individuality yet the theme of the distinguished past and charm was not to be excluded or overlooked. Not every project has a beach house, a boat house a guest house and an over 6000 square foot main house, yet Mary handled this challenge as she does all challenges as an opportunity to make something great into something special.

The North Fork is changing and homes are increasing in value as this change occurs. When the need for help to redesign, redecorate or refurbish occurs it is great to know that the seasoned value of the trained eye and expertise of someone like a Jane Schwartz is available for one to convert their home into the trophy someone at their level of success should be able to enjoy. With the beautiful setting suns and the powerful sunrises of the North Fork as a backdrop to energize existence in this changing world a comfortable and stable nest is a good starting point.

Dan's North Fork



OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

LI Wineries and Restaurants Can Thrive—Together

Visit most any winemaking region the world over and you'll find that restaurant wine lists are chock full of locally made wines. Go to a restaurant in Napa and you'll find wine lists dominated by Napa wines rather than Spanish ones. In Tuscany, you'll find Chianti and Super Tuscans, not Australian Shiraz. You get the idea.

But sit down at most East End restaurants and Long Island wines are far from the focus—if there are any on the list at all.

There are exceptions of course. Places like Fifth Season (Greenport) and North Fork Table (Southold) have local-heavy lists. But these types of forward-thinking restaurants are the exception rather than the rule. Then again, is it really forward thinking if much of the world is already acting this way?

Many local winemakers and winery owners aren't happy about this situation, saying that local restaurants should support the wine industry better. Many restaurants respond by pointing to high prices and low demand as two major reasons they

don't.

Both sides of the argument are right—to a point. What is really needed is a partnership between the two groups. One founded in a common goal—financial success.

So how do we get there? Here's my take.

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lists—put a mixed case of wines in your trunk and hit the road. Obviously many of you are already doing this, but be even more diligent and pushy if need be. Keep going back and taste with the chefs if you can. They can be your in-restaurant champions.

Restaurants need to pick better wines for their lists. Don't just pay lip service to "pouring local"—do it well. Too many restaurants pour only one or two cheap, insipid Long Island wines that don't the region any favors. If a customer tries local wines for the first time at those restaurants, they aren't going to have a good experience, the restaurant look bad and demand for local wines is diminished. Put good bottles on your list—or none at all. That does the entire region a disservice.

Price the wines so restaurants can profit and customers will buy them. No one is suggesting that you should give your wines away just to get them on lists, but restaurants need to make money and a large percentage of their money is made on alcohol. At the same time, marking up a \$35 red blend to \$100 or more is ridiculous. Be reasonable and you'll sell more wine. There's got to be a price point at which winery, restaurant and customer all benefit, right?

Remember that this is a symbiotic relationship. This seems obvious, but in the craziness of running a winery or restaurant, it might get lost. If the wineries succeed, that brings more people to wine country—more people who will need to eat somewhere. And, if the restaurants introduce new people to local wines, the wineries benefit as well.

Long Island wine lovers should be asking for them at their favorite restaurants. I order Long Island wine almost every time I dine out. I do so not because I'm blindly supporting a region and industry that I care about, but because the wines are so food friendly—particularly when compared to many wines from California, Australia and South America.

We can all benefit if we go about this the right way. Let's make it happen as a region.

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Dan's North Fork

By Roy Bradbrook

Finding a wonderful restaurant in an unexpected place is always such a bonus and Buoy One is a great example of this happenstance. The new outdoor eating area is a tribute to what can be done with some ingenuity and flair. With Executive Chef and part owner Dave Girard, a classically trained chef with wide experience in Europe and Manhattan is in charge of the kitchen. It is a place that should be on the dining schedules of all true fish and shellfish lovers. The total emphasis is on freshness and using recipes that bring out the intrinsic flavors and textures of the ingredients and never swamping them.

This was immediately evident on our latest visit with our first bites of some delightfully enormous coconut crusted shrimp, served with a dipping sauce that was a pleasant blend of sweetness and spice that will immediately make you aware that Dave has a penchant for adding that touch of the Orient to his cuisine. Kathy, our experienced and very helpful waitress, next brought a sampling of one of the day's special tuna dishes - perfectly

Buoy One Seafood Market & Restaurant

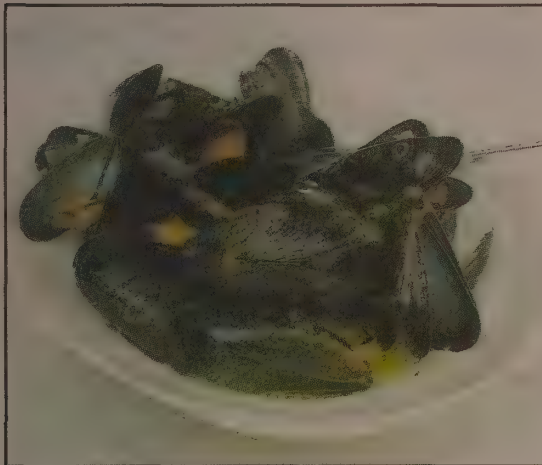
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Buoy One has a well-developed catering side. This year, they will cater over a dozen weddings and regularly cater for private and corporate events, both large and small.

Appetizers range from \$5.50 to \$12.95. Main courses are from \$12.95 to \$23.95 for the clambake special. The wine list features mainly North Fork

wines and are from \$5.75 by the glass or \$17.50 to \$27 for a bottle - great pricing.

Buoy One has rapidly built a reputation as one of the best fish restaurants on Long Island. It is ultra casual and you will find yourself sitting on a park chair that once stood in the gardens of the Louvre in Paris. The story of how they got here is too long for this review! I have talked before in reviews about the virtues of 'honesty' in food and in restaurants and Buoy One exemplifies these attributes. The quality of the ingredients is high, the chef is very highly talented, the portions are ample and the prices are such that you can take a family and not have to take out a bank loan to pay the bill. Put it on your 'must visit' list - you will come back again and again without any doubt.



cooked fish, correctly rare in the center, plus another special, panko crusted stuffed oysters. Now I have to confess that, for me, oysters should always be eaten 'au naturel' but I also have to admit that this creation was very tasty! As we ate these and went on to sample some exquisite plump mussels in a white wine sauce and some hard shell clams Portuguese style, I realized that I could happily make a meal from these appetizers, especially if you add in a bowl of some of the best Manhattan clam chowder you could ever experience. The garlic/parmesan-toasted bread that came with the mussels was completely addictive!

Choosing some entrees to taste was extremely difficult because of the range of offerings, all of which sounded delicious. Stella settled for almond coated flounder, two very large pieces of perfectly cooked fish that tasted as if it had just been reeled in, with whipped vanilla sweet potato and broccoli. I love cod - one of the most undervalued fish, and Dave's rendition of Thai glazed codfish served with jasmine rice, where every granule was separate and glistening, and sautéed spinach, produced a perfect blend of tastes that again never threatened to overwhelm the fundamental delicacy of the fish.

Desserts are not produced in-house and the key lime cheesecake from Mamma Lou's in Mastic was superb, light fragrant and palate cleansing. With a good cup of coffee a great finish to an excellent meal.

The menu also features an extensive raw bar, salads and pasta dishes with pork and duck for the carnivores. Full lobster clambakes are a very popular specialty.

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BENEFITS

YARD SALE - 5/12 - 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Multi-family yard sale fundraiser benefiting Southampton Day Care Center. Located at 100 David Whites Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-8734 to donate items.

FRIDAY, 11

THE DEREK TRUCKS BAND - 5/11 - 8 p.m. Live performance by The Derek Trucks Band, a blend of roots, rock, blues and jazz. Tickets \$80, \$65, \$50. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHB-PAC.org.

PLANT AND GIFT SALE - 5/11-5/13 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Hanging baskets, flats, perennials, vines, patio trees, tropicals, daisy trees and more. Held at The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Munn's Pond County Park, Hampton Bays.

LIVE MUSIC - 5/11 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

PROJECT VIBE - 5/11 - 10:30 p.m. Live performance by reggae rock band Project Vibe in the taproom at Southampton Publick House, located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-2800.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 5/11 - 7 p.m. Film series focusing on five cultures presents *Nobody Knows*. Located at 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/11 - Stratogeezer at 8 p.m. tickets \$10, The Creamsicles & The Levellers at 10 p.m. tickets \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL - 5/11 - 5-7 p.m. Friday Happy Hour with free food at the bar. Teacher hours on Fridays, bar open at 3 p.m. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

SATURDAY, 12

WILLY WONKA - 5/12 - 7 p.m. Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka presented at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets \$30, \$25, \$20. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHB-PAC.org.

BOATING COURSE - 5/12 & 5/19 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. "Boating Safely" course leading to NY boating license. 2 Saturdays, located at Sag Harbor American Legion, 26 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3810.

WINE TASTING - 5/12 - 1-4 p.m. New Zealand wine tasting with David Babich. Located at McNamaras in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 631-537-1230.

GOLF CLINIC - 5/12 - 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic focusing on the full swing. Located at Poxabogue Golf Center, Bridgehampton. Equipment provided, reservations required. \$50 per person. Call 631-537-0025.

PLAY READING - 5/12 - Bay Street Theatre's "Play Reading Series" presents *The Julia Wars*, by William Wright. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500 for more information.

SPRING FAMILY FESTIVAL - 5/12 - 1-4 p.m. Lelavision takes the stage with Physical Music, a delightful display of physical agility where performers play with sound, play on sculpture and play through space. Followed by art projects, face painting and much more. Located at The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

POETRY READING - 5/12 - 6 p.m. Kathy Engel will read from her new collection, "Ruth's Skirts." Located at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

FINE ART AND CRAFTS SHOW - 5/12 & 5/13 - 10

a.m.-5 p.m. Presented by South Fork Craftsmen's Guild. Held on the grounds of Miss Amelia's Cottage, located on Montauk Highway, Amagansett. Free admission. Call 631-726-2777.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS - 5/12 - 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free meditation classes every Saturday at Lotus Blossom with Eve Eliot. Located at 325 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

HEALTH WORKSHOP - 5/12 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. "HPV Virus and Cervical Cancer: What You Need to Know" presented by CancerCare of the Hamptons and South Fork Community Health Initiative. Held at the East Hampton firehouse, 1 Cedar St., East Hampton. Call 631-348-3630.

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HOUSE - 5/12 - 10 p.m. Introducing DJ Dome in the Tap Room every Saturday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/12 - The Milton Band at 8 p.m. tickets \$10. The Annie Morgan Band at 10 p.m. tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

LIVE MUSIC - 5/12 - 7-10 p.m. Every Saturday, Jim Turner will play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

TUESDAY, 15

GUILD HALL - 5/15 - 7:30 p.m. Presenting "The Naked Stage: Comedy Stand-up Special Showcase of Long Island Comics." Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT - 5/15 - 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday night at Pierre's Restaurant. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

WEDNESDAY, 16

CHINESE AUCTION - 5/16 - 6 p.m. Annual Chinese auction presented by the ladies of the Elks Lodge in

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THURSDAY, 17

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/17 - Heale at 9 p.m. tickets \$10. Open Jam at 10 p.m. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

ROSS SCHOOL - 5/17-5/19 - 7:30 p.m. Presentation of Ross School's spring theatre production *Oliver*. Tickets \$15 adults, \$5 children. Located at the Court Theatre in the Ross School Center for Well-Being, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-907-5407.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 5/17 - 5-7:30 p.m. Live music, wine and complimentary cheeses every Thursday at Wölfer Estate Vineyard. Enjoy the sounds of saxophonist Jim Campagnola accompanied by Bassist Peter Martin Weiss, and the vineyard view from the Tuscan-style tasting room. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

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LIVE MUSIC - 5/17 - 8-11 p.m. Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music at Estia Cantina, 177 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-6320.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 12

TROUT POND AND CLAM ISLAND - 5/12 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road in Noyac. 4-mile woods and water hike. Call 631-283-5432.

NORTHWEST ROADS BIKE TRIP - 5/12 - 10 a.m. Leisurely ride will conclude with muffins and coffee on the lawn of the leader's home. Meet at the end of Alewife Brook Road adjacent to the boat launch. Call 631-329-9413.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - 5/12 - 9:30 a.m. Free, weekly group walk for people and their dogs. Meet at the Gazebo on the Village Green on Main Street, Westhampton. Call 631-288-0591 x113.

SUNDAY, 13

POINT WOODS TRAIL - 5/13 - 9-11:30 a.m. 5-mile hike. Meet on Camp Hero Road, off Montauk State Parkway, Montauk. Call 631-283-5432.

WEDNESDAY, 16

DOGWOOD HIKE - 5/16 - 10 a.m. Meet at the School House Plaque on Northwest Road, about 3/10 mile from the intersection with Alewife Brook Road. Call 631-375-2339.

THURSDAY, 17

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Date	Time	Tide
5/11/07	02:43 AM	High
	09:19 AM	Low
	05:03 PM	High
5/12/07	09:50 PM	Low
	03:53 AM	High
	10:07 AM	Low
5/13/07	04:37 PM	High
	11:00 PM	Low
	05:02 AM	High
5/14/07	11:00 AM	Low
	08:36 PM	High
	12:00 AM	Low
5/15/07	06:05 AM	High
	11:51 AM	Low
	06:33 PM	High
5/16/07	12:54 AM	Low
	07:03 AM	High
	12:41 PM	Low
5/17/07	07:27 PM	High
	01:46 AM	Low
	07:58 AM	High
5/18/07	01:29 PM	Low
	08:19 PM	High
	02:36 AM	Low
5/19/07	08:51 AM	High
	02:18 PM	Low
	09:12 PM	High

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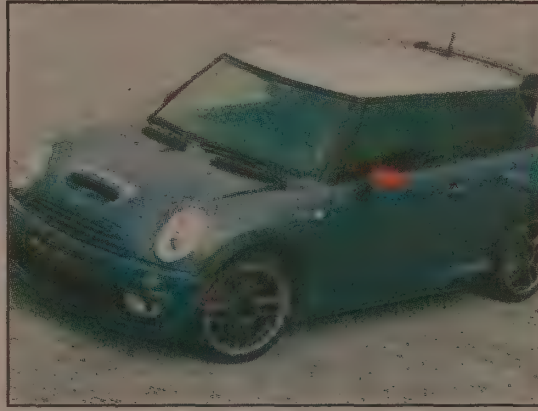
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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Last week, the devil was in the details of several vintage cars. This week, more current iron gets the thumbs up or down. For example, take the Pontiac Aztek. Please. What the hell was GM thinking when they brought that SUV to market? What about the Pontiac Solstice? Sporty and sexy, and yet every one I've seen with the top up has unsightly wrinkles on the side buttresses of the convertible top canvas. Didn't poor-fitting tops go out of style with fifties British roadsters?

I've said it before and I'll say it again, the Honda Motor Company has hit a lot of home runs recently, but the Ridgeline pickup is, aesthetically, not one of them. The same can be said for the dashboard of the current Honda Civic. It's a gimmicky mess. Every few years, just when the Japanese manufacturers are getting car design really right, they fall back to their early Kung fu-we know better than you design philosophy. Thankfully, the Honda S2000 roadster has retained its design virtue, as does the NSX, but what bizarre design shapes and details are further down the highway?

Prior to the introduction of the Datsun 240Z sports car, virtually all Japanese automotive products were beauty impaired. The Z car showed the Japanese that beautiful designs sell cars, something Jaguar has known for decades. Technically, the Japanese designers have jumped ahead of most of the world's car manufacturers with their innovative



thinking. Hopefully, their design judgment doesn't fall back to the days when the reputation of "made in Japan" was considered a negative.

If you want a conflict of details, just look at the new retro Mini Cooper. Having recently purchased one, I've been living with it for three months now. Here's the good, the bad and the weird about the car. Make no mistake, this is a real driver's car, a fantastic ride. From an exterior design point of view, it's just about, for total lack of a better word, the cutest thing on the highway. Aesthetically, it's a brilliant rendition of the earlier, much smaller fifties Mini. I have the loaded Cooper S model, which at \$30,000 costs about twice

as much as an entry level model. It has a host of clever exterior design details. The wheels are copies of the classic Minilite wheels of the fifties. The headlight design would not be out of place on a car costing ten times as much. The door handles and trim are jewel-like. For a small car, it has perfect proportions. It's the Kelly Ripa of hot hatches.

Diametrically opposed to all this exterior goodness, is an insane interior where all common sense has been sacrificed for style. Paying homage to the original Mini, the speedometer is in the center of the dashboard. Except in the new Mini, the speedometer is the size of an eight slice pizza. It's certainly easy to see, but what an over-the-top eyesore. I laugh at its size, because the car's speed is also repeated electronically in the large tachometer that is located right in front of the driver. What also bothers me are the signal stalk and wiper controls. They are both funky looking, large oval cheap plastic things that bear a strange resemblance to salt and pepper shakers. The Mini Cooper S is such a brilliant driver's car that it's very strange BMW didn't endow it with a more serious interior. Sorry to get carried away about the Mini, but it's such flawed brilliance. More "details" next week.

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TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Back to Basics

Why do the trails groups lead so many free hikes? Why don't the people who love Long Island's trails just build and walk the trails in blissful solitude, instead of working to bring as many people to the Island's "natural" places as possible? The motivation is simple – the more people who experience these beautiful places, the more they will work for their protection. People who depend on trails for recreation and rejuvenation are motivated to take care of them. The trails groups do a tremendous service by making a multitude of exciting hikes accessible to the public.

Land managers, along with environmental scientists and students, need the trails in order to access the ecosystems they protect and study. Hiking a nature trail renews the spirit and provides opportunities for birding, horseback riding, photography, art, mountain biking, hunting, running, and more. As more people use the trails (with gentle respect!), the more secure this resource will become.

When dressing for a hike, wear light colored pants and socks, a hat, sunblock, and running sneakers or hiking boots. Sneakers with a lot of mesh may help your feet breathe, but they allow in too much sand. Coarsely woven socks do not provide a barrier against smaller ticks. I wear two pairs of socks – one coarsely woven, one finely woven. As soon as it gets warm, I treat my pants, socks and sneakers with a permethrin-based insect repellent. New hikers should call the hike leader prior to the hike if they are unsure how to prepare. Hike leaders make themselves available for this reason. Please call a few days in advance though – remember, hike leaders have complicated lives too!

On May 5, I was the sweep (last in line) for one of John Virgilio's bi-monthly Sarnoff Preserve hikes. The sweep and leader must both know the hike well in order to be sure that hikers don't get separated from the group. John lives within walking distance



Kiosk at the NYSDEC CR 104 parking area

of the Preserve, knows it very well and cares deeply about this vast expanse of archetypical Pine Barrens.

Last Saturday, nine people participated in John's energetic seven-mile hike. From the Sarnoff CR 104 parking area, we followed the white rectangular-painted blazes of the Paumanok Path (PP) west. We crossed the DEC yellow trail. If you turn left here, you visit the dwarf pines – a right will take you up to the NYSDEC Red Loop Trail. Our destination was the Red Loop, but first we continued on the PP to Wildwood Lake. After one mile, we turned right (north) onto an unmarked, dirt woods road that, after about 100 yards, led us to Wildwood Lake. After we rested and enjoyed the view, this much-worn illegal ATV trail led us north to the DEC Red Loop.

Some of the hikers were picking up ticks, so instead of turning right and walking through the wetlands surrounding the lake (where the trails are badly overgrown), we continued straight ahead, following the trail as it turned eastward. This trail is very well-blazed now, despite incessant vandalism of

the round, plastic DEC blazes. After a while, instead of following the Red Loop, John turned left onto the firebreak/access road. This firebreak is located inside the Red Loop, but touches it at the north end of this segment. John followed the firebreak to where it turns into a paved access road. Where the road crosses the Red Loop, John followed the red blazes right (south) to the DEC yellow trail. The DEC access trails are marked in yellow. We followed this trail back to the parking area.

If you wish to preview this hike with a friend, you should both meet at the Sarnoff parking area, located two miles north of the Riverhead traffic circle. A seasonal access permit is required for activities on NYSDEC-managed lands on Long Island. For a permit, call (631) 444-0273. The permit is free and valid for three years.

Leave one car at the end of the hike (Sarnoff). Turn right (south) onto C.R. 104.

At the CR 31 intersection, bear left – remain on CR 104 South for 1.5 miles. Turn left onto Pleasure Drive. Be careful, it's easy to miss this turn. Travel the entire 2.3-mile length of Pleasure Drive, from CR 104 to Route 24, then turn right. Travel 1.7 miles to the Spinney Road (large, paved) parking area on the right side of Route 24. Follow the yellow trail from the parking area to the PP and head west to the Sarnoff Preserve. The trail and the roads are approximately the same distance between the two points – slightly less than six miles.

John Virgilio is leading a one-way hike along the PP on May 19. We'll begin at the Spinney Road parking area and head east to the Sarnoff Preserve. Prior to the hike, we'll be doing some maintenance hikes on this section of trail. Volunteers are needed – please contact John at (631) 574-8844 or e-mail him at: virg4@optonline.net.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

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EAST END KID:

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Most kids at my school have already had their sixth birthday parties and now I am finally six – so when is seven? My dad won a party at Dylan's Candy Shoppe at a Hamptons event last summer – lucky dad and lucky me.

So we had my party at Dylan's and 20 friends were there, many I know from the Hamptons. When I was two years old I also had a birthday party at the home for sweets, and some of the adults who were there four years ago were here again to celebrate. We played lots of games, had pizza and sang "Happy Birthday" to me

and to Gary Rein (Morgan's dad) who also had a birthday. Then we had a sweets treasure hunt, racing around the store and gathering up cool candy to take home. Yum, I am eating some now.

See you in the Hamptons – if you have a party or event please email my dad david@starinme.com



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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Day by Day – pg. 50, Kids' Events – pg. 54

PUPPET SHOW – 5/11 – 7 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre and Alfa Theatre from the Czech Republic present *The Three Musketeers*. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk

Highway, Bridgehampton. Tickets are \$10. Call 631-725-4193.

DAY OF FUN AT HILDRETH'S – 5/12 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Opening of Hildreth's new children's department called "Alley Kat Kids." Raffles, balloons, coloring contest, face-painting, snacks and lots more fun and games! Located at Hildreth's on Main Street, Southampton.

CUPCAKE DECORATING – 5/12 – 3 p.m. Mother/daughter (and sons too) cupcake decorating for ages 11-17. Located in The Morris Meeting Room at Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774 x548.

ART WORKSHOP – 5/12 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Portraits of Mom" with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

ARTS & CRAFTS – 5/16 – 4 p.m. "Decorate Door Knob Hangers" for children ages 3-5. Located in the Family Room Programming Room at Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774 x519.

ONGOING

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Many new programs for children and teens have been added. For times and program details, call 631-283-0774. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

CMEE – Two larger-than-life sculptures will be on display through the summer. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – Free art workshops will run

through May 17 at the Parrish Art Museum, located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Registration required. Call 631-283-2118 or visit www.parrishart.org.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS – Bands wanted for fifth annual high school battle of the bands. Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau. Accepting applications from students in grades 9-12. Applications available at area high schools, libraries and music stores. Call 631-287-5734 or visit www.town.southampton.ny.us

RHYME TIME – 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years old. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

STORY TIME – 10 a.m. Saturday mornings for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flogymnastics.com.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

If you didn't to get to the **Spring 2007 Hamptons Home & Garden Show** this past weekend at the Southampton Elks Lodge Fairgrounds, you missed a spectacular event for sure. There were many local vendors, as well vendors from all over the country, with some of the most unique merchandise under the largest tent ever on Eastern Long Island. One of the highlights of the event was Lorraine Bracco (of "the Sopranos") and new wine that was being sold in the VIP tent offering a signed bottle of Bracco Wine with the purchase of a case. Not to fret though, the wines (eight different types) are now being sold at **McNamara's Wine & Spirits** in the Bridgehampton Commons with the same deal, buy one case, included is a bottle autographed by Ms. Bracco. Stop in for the perfect Mother's Day or Father's Day gift...while the supplies last. My friend Lisa and I each purchased the case of the Montepulciano for \$168. Cheers!

At **Messina Jewelry**, on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, tell Mom you love her with something special. There is a nice selection of fine jewelry, vintage jewelry, handbags and, of course, Philip Stein Teslar watches. I'll take one of each, dear children!

The **Southampton Day Care Center** located at 100 David Whites Lane in Southampton is having a Huge Yard Sale fundraiser on Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain date, May 12). They are also looking for donations, so if you are doing some spring cleaning, check your basement, garage or attic and bring your donations to Southampton Day Care ASAP. They already have a basement full of fantastic treasures, including furniture, home accessories, clothing, children's toys and much more.

Fortunoff The Source Outdoor Store, on Montauk Highway in Southampton, is all gussied up for summer entertaining. You can save up to 50% off of backyard furnishings and accessories. The store is packed with everything and anything for your patio, sunroom, backyard and deck, in spectacular colors and fabrics. The auto tilt Sunblock umbrellas - made especially for Fortunoff - are now 50% off. And you can save 30% off on their exclusive South Beach recliner for pool or beach. Think summer and it will be here before you know it!

At **Aimee's Closet**, on main street in Bridgehampton (you will love this shop), look for their second shop at 31 West Water Street (next to the Post Office) in Sag Harbor. Stop in now and you will get a cool 20% off all of their stylish, contemporary women's clothing, accessories and beautiful hand-made jewelry from all over the world... Her handmade chunky gemstone necklaces at affordable prices are perfect for Mother's Day gifts. Aimee is also featuring cotton Indian shirts, summer dresses, skirts, hats and bags. The Bridgehampton location is now open seven days a week, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At the **Sag Harbor Pharmacy** on Main Street in Sag Harbor (631-725-0074), you can stock up with the Vitamin Sale with "buy one, get one free" specials on select vitamins. Don't pass up the 50% off sale on select gift items for spring. Think Mom! There are three new lines at the pharmacy - Hampton Popcorn, Hampton Sun Products and California Baby products. Saving the best for last, now in stock are Chantilly Lane Musicals, for all occasions - cute, stuffed bears that lip-sing a variety of songs. These are a must-see...what a great gift for mom on her special day.

IN MONTAUK: Gurney's Inn & Resort Spa is offering a fabulous spa package, Bunches of Roses for mother's daughters, girlfriends and goddesses...The package includes one night ocean view accommodation, full American breakfast,

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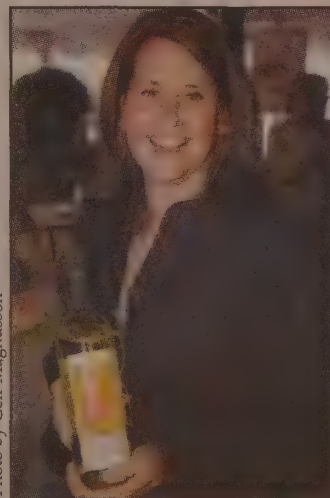


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The opening sale will end on May 20, so get going, there is so much to choose from.

To all the wonderful Moms out there, including my daughter Michele and daughter-in-laws Janie and Maria, I want to wish you all a very special Mother's Day.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Mother's Day Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, are a new business or have relocated, and want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com and Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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Have A Blast In Your Backyard

With spring here and summer on its way, it is time to make a return to the backyard. That's right, that area behind your house that's been blanketed with leaves and snow for the past six months. But why make your triumphant return to the outdoors another mediocre walk through that plain old piece of grass you lovingly refer to as the backyard? Don't be fooled by the trampoline, lacrosse net and dog bones. The backyard doesn't belong to Skippy the dog or the kids. At least it doesn't have to. This summer, turn your backyard into a playground for adults. After all, it is yours.

Whether you are old fashioned or a bit experimental, there are a variety of ways to spice up your backyard and enjoy the summer sun. One of the most traditional and timeless ways to pass the time in the yard is by playing lawn games. While perennial favorite Lawn Darts may not be legal anymore, there are many other games that are worth trying. One could take the traditional approach and set up a horseshoe pit, regulation size 42 feet from pin to pin. However, if you are tired of tossing shoes or sick of hearing people complain about the distance, you may want to try Washers, also known as Texas Horseshoes. Washers is practically identical to horseshoes, except it uses metal washers instead of shoes and the distance is a manageable 25 feet from pin to pin.

Maybe you like throwing stuff but metal isn't really your thing. Well then gear up for a fantastic game of Italian Lawn Bowling, affectionately known to commoners as Bocce. In my opinion, if you've never lobbed a wooden ball in the air, only to knock your

opponents ball away from the jack, you've never lived.

If you're looking to play a game that is both friendly and safe for kids, then look no further than Cornhole. While the name is a bit unsettling, the game, which is a variation of the beanbag toss, is far from it. Cornhole is a simple game that combines elements of horseshoe and washers, with the traditional beanbag toss. The game, played in a series of innings, revolves around players from opposing teams trying to toss the bag into the cornhole, a ramp-like platform with a hole cut out in the center. For official rules and instructions on how to make a homemade Cornhole game, visit the American Cornhole Association at www.playcornhole.org.

Ok, so you're still young and talk of Bocce and Cornholes has your eyes rolling in the back of your head. No need to worry, as you can bring all the excitement of your old fraternity days to your very own backyard. While you may not be able to transport the pool table and you can't find your old funnel, you can relive your college days through a number of old games that are sure to make you nostalgic for the days of yore.

However, some games may be better suited for the outdoors than others. For instance, games like Beirut, also known as Beer Pong, have certainly had their days in the sun, but a slight shift in wind and



your ping-pong balls will be blown to all corners of your property. With that in mind, an exhilarating game of Dizzy Bat Baseball may be in your future. Traditionally, Dizzy Bat consisted of two players running to a bat, spinning around ten times and trying to run back to their original position. However, for the more adventurous partier there is an

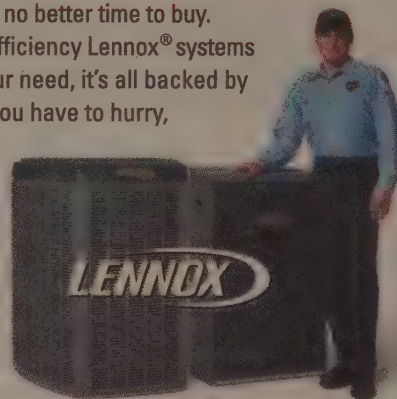
adult version of the game that can be a humorous disaster, but in a good way. The rules are flexible but follow this basic outline. You will need two teams of five players. After the teams are lined up, the first players will stand approximately 20-feet to the bat where they will spin five times around. This is where it gets interesting. Instead of running back and tagging the next teammate, you make your way to the ice luge, a huge block of ice with a "lane" carved into the center where liquor is poured down, resulting in a slightly chilled shot. After taking the shot, you go back to the bat and spin around ten times before running back and tagging your teammate. No doubt a few of your friends may not make it back to the team, but the highly hilarious game is worth a few bumps and bruises. No matter what game you choose to play, remember to keep the good times coming with great music and cold beverages. Other than that, all you can do is hope for good weather.

— Michael McGregor

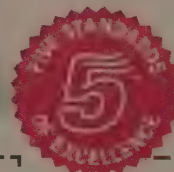
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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

One of my favorite spots in the garden is an area behind an old oak tree. It is cool and damp, and the ground is covered with velvety moss. Nothing is more enjoyable than lying on moss, with its vibrant, green color. Moss was an embarrassment for gardeners as recently as twenty years ago. However, a new focus on preserving the environment has made moss a desirable garden attribute.

Moss is typically an indication of acidic soil rich in iron. This type of soil is prevalent on the East End, especially in wooded locations. For areas that are shady and not conducive to lawns, moss can be a wonderful and interesting alternative.

Mosses are small, soft and typically short, though a few species can grow to as tall as six inches. Mosses commonly grow in clumps or mats, where their minute, simple leaves produce a lush carpet effect and wonderful color. On some mosses, the thin, wiry stems produce spore capsules at different times of the year.

Botanically, mosses are non-vascular plants and part of a classification known as Bryophyta. There are about 10,000 species in this classification. Dioicous moss plants are either male or female. Monoicous mosses have both male and female organs on the same plant. In the presence of water, sperm and eggs mix and fertilization occurs. Moss sperm is biflagellate, i.e., has two flagella that enable propulsion, and this aids in their movements. Without the presence of sufficient water, fertilization cannot occur. In some mosses, green vegetative structures named gemmae are produced on branches. These break off and form new plants, without the

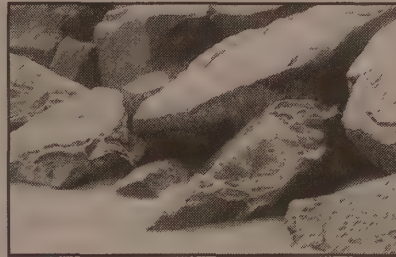
need to go through a cycle of fertilization.

Because mosses thrive in lower-light, damp areas, they are prevalent in woodlands and at the edges of streams. They also grow freely in the cracks between paving stones. Interestingly, some mosses have adapted to an urban lifestyle and are found only in cities. Species like Sphagnum moss inhabit bogs, marshes, and slow-moving waterways. Those that grow in water-based environments tend to be larger than those growing on soil or bark.

Moss collecting became popular in the late 19th Century. This led to the establishment of mosseries in many British and American gardens. Mosseries are typically constructed from slatted wood, with a flat roof open to the north side to maintain shade. Samples of moss were installed in the cracks between the wood slats. The mossery would then be regularly moistened to maintain growth.

Some early people used moss as a diaper because of its high absorbency. Mosses were used as first-aid dressings on soldiers' wounds because they are highly absorbent and have mild antibacterial properties. In Finland, peat moss has been used to make bread during times of famine. Moss was also used traditionally to extinguish fires because it holds substantial quantities of water. This historical use is reflected in its name, which means "against fire."

Adding moss is a beautiful way to enhance a gar-



den's appearance and there are many easy ways to encourage it to grow. Select a damp, shady spot in the garden and place rocks artfully to create a design or use a damp flowerpot. Put a handful of the moss you want to grow in a blender (remove as much soil as possible first). Add about one-half a teaspoon of sugar and a can of beer or cup of

buttermilk. Blend the mixture just long enough to mix the ingredients and break down the moss. Spread this viscous mixture over the ground, on rocks, or flowerpots – wherever you want the moss to grow. If using flowerpots, place them in a damp, low-light spots for several weeks until you notice the moss growing.

While I like the idea of moss, some people find it intrusive. To inhibit its growth, decrease the availability of water by improving drainage, or by direct application of lime to raise pH. Increasing sunlight will also reduce moss. Application of products that contain ferrous sulfate or ferrous ammonium sulfate will also kill moss (numerous commercial moss-control products and fertilizers work well).

As you begin to plan your season's garden this year, keep in mind the idea of moss as an accent. This contrasting, refreshing plant is a great way to add color to a shady spot. Its wonderful texture is also a great contrast to other garden plants.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.



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Shelter from the Sun

The sun causes damage – we should all know that by now. It is dangerous to spend extended periods of time lounging about under the harmful UV rays. While sunblock does a great deal to minimize the amount of UVA and UVB rays that reach our skin, it is not a perfect deterrent and should be used in conjunction with the avoidance of continued exposure to the sun. While a beach umbrella works to block the sun's rays, it is not the most efficient way to take care of your skin.

When I was a kid, my parents would coat me in sunblock and let me spend the entire day splashing in waves, fishing, running about on the sand and sleeping on an oversized towel. The only rule was that I had to come back every so often to get re-covered in sunblock. One day, a family friend (who was almost as fair as I) was sleeping under the shade of a beach umbrella. He slept for hours. I would come and go, getting a new layer of SPF 30 (the highest at the time) spackled on my skin and noticed the umbrella's shade kept shifting. By the end of the day, my parents' friend woke to find that the sun had shifted completely bathing him in its rays. He was bright red. "Let this be a lesson to you," my mother told me. Since then, I've discovered a better way of prevention – the beach tent.

At first they were just regular old camping tents that we trucked down to the beach. Inside, we stored towels, food and drinks and even a pillow or two. My father would set it up while my mother covered me in sunblock. Then, like always, I was set free. It was a much safer time back then. When I was tired, I'd sleep in the tent. I remember it being stuffy, but I



was protected from the sun. Outside, my parents still sat under umbrellas, but I had made the tent my place to escape from the sun and catch up on sleep.

Today, the beach tent industry is booming. Muggy tents of yesteryear are gone. Modern materials have created easy to assemble, breathable havens from the sun. No longer just large enough for two people, these tents come in all sizes and shapes, not to mention enough colors to match your swim trunks.

ABO is a leader in the beach tent industry, creating lightweight, easily assembled "shelters" that can cover all your needs. From the Pocket Shelter, which is 5-feet wide and 3.5-feet high and only weighs 2 pounds to the Go-Zebo Screened Gazebo, they've got it all. The Go-Zebo stands 8-feet-tall and 11-foot-

square. While the sides are see-through mesh, the top is covered and claims to offer sun protection equivalent to SPF 50. In the middle of ABO's spectrum is a six-person shelter, which has specially treated nylon offering a SPF protection of 35. What makes it great is that it assembles in seconds.

For something more permanent and a bit classier, the Sirio Gazebo may be the way to go. If you live on the beach and want something that doesn't need to be assembled and disassembled every day, a whimsical, canvas gazebo is great. Though not treated with SPF protection, it does block some of the UV rays and at almost 144-square-feet it gets you out of the direct sun with plenty of room for friends. Not to mention it is more attractive than normal tents.

If you want to raise the bar one-step further and skip the beach, Exclusive Tents (www.exclusivetents.com) has the Vundu Pontoon Tent. It is a tented houseboat with two bedrooms, a bathroom, shower, living area and kitchen. Designed for tours up the rivers of Africa, the tent rests on a catamaran hull that would be perfect for trips on the bay on calm seas. Exclusive Tents also offers other tents ranging from 130-square-feet to 3670-square-feet which will blow your mind.

If you're in a jam, you can always pull out that old camping tent you used to use on your NOLS trips. This summer the key to staying out of the sun's harmful rays is to wear the proper SPF sunblock and spend as much time out of the direct sun. Playing at the beach is great, especially if you're made in the shade.

– Christian McLean

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Dan's HOME Guide

Decked Out Decks

Adding a deck to your home enhances its beauty and functionality, but if the process is new to you, it can be difficult to know where to start. There are so many different types and styles of decks and choosing the right design for your home may seem overwhelming. Once you've decided to go with a ground level, high-rise, multi-level, load-bearing or rooftop deck, the next step is knowing how to shop for the right materials.

Ground-level decks are the most common. As the name implies, this particular deck is built on the ground, and unless the deck sits in a pit that holds the beams and other supporting foundations, the deck will be at least one foot off the ground. If the wood lies directly on the ground without a supporting foundation, it is technically a patio.

High-rise decks are usually built to accommodate access from an upper-level doorway or to allow the users capture a view of the surrounding landscape, like if the house overlooks a body of water. When building this model, proper sizing of the supporting beams and bracing are imperative to the safety and stability of the finished deck.

Multilevel decks are unique in that they offer one solution to multiple concerns. This model accommodates varied uses in terms of sun, shade, privacy or even the wind. When hosting a get-together, the multi-level deck allows for extra space. Food and beverages can be placed on one level while friends and family are able to relax on another level without feeling cluttered. This type of deck is generally the most appealing model in terms of appearance and often adds more value to a home than a more

basic model would.

Load-bearing decks, as the name implies, are meant to support an atypical amount of weight. More often than not, the cost of excavating an unlevelled piece of property is quite high. Load-bearing decks are built to solve problems in this area, like effectively storing a car in a carport that is built on a hillside. The materials used for building this type of deck are made specially to support greater amounts of weight than the average backyard deck, thus it is advisable to seek professional assistance when installing this particular model.

Lastly, rooftop decks offer a solution to the problem of a small backyard. Many houses are built with upper-level windows that can easily be converted to doors, or attics that can be converted to another bedroom or family room. Thus, rooftop decks are very cost-efficient, as they play off the structure of the existing house. Though stability concerns do not play a major role in this type of deck, the roof does. When installing this model, it is important not to damage the roof of the house or obstruct runoff points for water when it rains. Once the deck is attached to the house, the roof cannot be replaced without tearing the deck down first, so be sure it is in good condition or even replace it before you start this project.

Once you've decided on the type of deck, it is time



to shop for materials. Hiring help is often expensive, as labor generally costs about seventy percent of what the material costs. If you don't want the hassle of building a deck yourself, and the cost of labor is budgeted for, then you can sit back and relax while someone else is doing the hard work. If not, everything you need to build a deck can be found in warehouse stores such as Home Depot or Lowe's.

Decks take a daily beating from the sun, wind, rain, temperature changes and other environmental factors, as well as children and pets.

When taking this into consideration, using the right wood can eliminate much of the upkeep and maintenance down the road. The two most common types of wood for deck building are natural wood and wood composite. Natural wood is an obvious choice because it is attractive, sturdy and easy to work with. Wood composite is made up of recycled plastic and ground-up waste wood. It is worked with in the same way as real wood and requires almost no maintenance. The cost of both these types of wood varies depending on quality and brand name. The higher the quality, the longer the wood will withstand the harmful elements.

The better your idea of which style deck you want to build, the easier the process will be. So heed this information to add beauty and functionality to your home.

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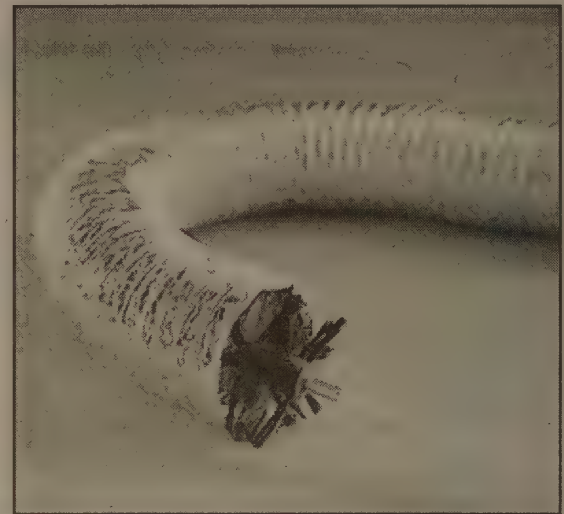
So Fresh and So Clean

There's a dirty secret lurking inside your laundry room, and most people have no idea that it can cost them thousands of dollars in property damage and even their own lives. "It's hard for people to think of their clothes dryer as a fire hazard," says John Ryley, Dryer Vent Wizard (DVW) franchise owner, whose company specializes in maintaining, cleaning, repairing, replacing and altering dryer vents for residential and commercial consumers.

Clothes dryer fires account for 15,600 structure fires, 15 deaths and 400 injuries annually, according to the National Fire Data Center in Emmitsburg,

MD. Failure to clean lint out of the dryer vent is the leading cause. "Most people don't realize that New York State Building Codes changed in 1999 to indicate all dryer vent systems should be of a rigid metal piping, because of the fire hazard," says Ryley. Even dryer manufacturers call for a rigid metal piping and an annual cleaning to prohibit lint build up that leads to fire, but still people are unaware.

Servicing the Long Island area, Ryley sees fire hazards and lack of maintenance every day. Most homes he services have white plastic, flexible hose or the silver foil, flexible hose that are not up to



code. "It seems that once a homeowner has the dryer hooked up they never look at the back of the dryer after it's installed," says Ryley. "They'll often make the mistake of hooking up a new dryer to an old venting system just because the hose is there. As long as the clothes are drying, they leave things alone," he says.

Ryley points to trends in homes creating dryer and venting problems. "Homeowners want the laundry area to be out of sight and near bedrooms and bathrooms," says Ryley. "While no one wants to drag laundry up and down the stairs, the result is longer venting which causes dryers to work harder, take longer to dry clothes, uses more energy and creates a fire hazard," he says.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), any vent over 25 feet is considered a fire hazard and installation of a booster fan is recommended. Booster fan installation helps dryers to function safely and more efficiently and is one of the services DVW also provides.

Ryley believes the solution to the problem is creating consumer awareness in maintaining their dryer and dryer vents. He believes his role is as much about educating consumers as it is doing the work itself. He warns consumers that the most common sign of a venting problem is the clothes taking too long to dry. "If it takes more than one dryer cycle to get the towels dry, you may have a dryer vent problem," says Ryley. He offers these tips to help consumers keep their dryers up and running, prevent dryer fires and reduce energy consumption.

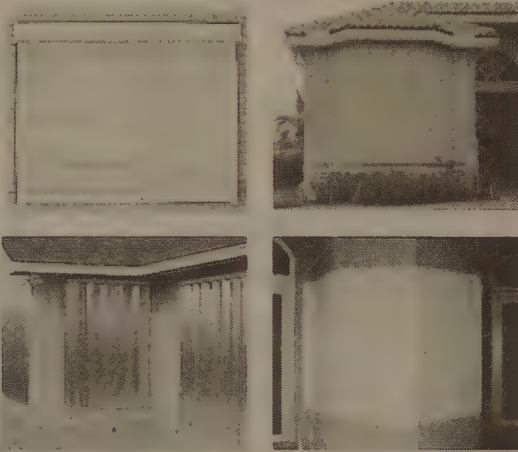
The following are useful tips; be sure that dryer vent systems are up to code with city, state and manufacturer, replace any plastic or foil vent with semi-rigid or solid metal venting, clean screen lint trays before and after drying a load, wash lint screens with soap and water every few months to remove residue left behind by fabric softeners, have dryer vents professionally cleaned and inspected annually.

The following are warning signs to look for; clothes are taking more than one cycle to dry, especially jeans and towels, no lint visible on lint screen, dryer repeatedly stops during a cycle, clothes have moldy smell after dry cycle.

"Consumers who follow these guidelines," says Ryley, "create a safe environment in their home, prolong the life of their dryer and will lower their energy bills."

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Protect Your Pet

The days of sunshine, outdoor barbeques and drizzled chocolate over everything are here, but those simple pleasures can bring pain and heartache to our furry friends. Too much sun, smoky BBQ coals and baker's chocolate can put an end to Fifi and Fido's lazy summer days. To whom do you turn when a first aid situation lands at your feet?

Cher Luck of Country Dog & Friends has created a first aid kit for dogs and cats that will provide the peace of mind you'll need when they need you most. The kit, known as the Big Red Box, is filled with almost everything you'll need to administer a quick response at the injury site, and it will help you work toward getting your pet to the vet.

Each kit comes with two comprehensive "how-to" guides, one for dogs and one for cats. The Big Red Box includes many brand name first aid essentials that can be used for burns, external wounds or shock. "We've set up our box for all kinds of situations, from the summertime when you're back-packing to being at home using the outdoor grill. Your dog can get a burn, a terrible scratch or a thorn in a paw. These little things can pop up," Luck explained.

This season, Country Dog & Friends' summer special includes a free Tick Remover with each purchase. It's great for the family too. There's even a digital thermometer included for quick readouts, making it a complete first aid kit.

There are a number of pet first-aid kits currently in the marketplace. Bandages, gauze, a pair of scissors and cotton balls appear to be the basic components of most kits. The Big Red Box builds upon these essentials by incorporating a holistic approach to skin and wound healing. "The aborigines have used emu oil for burn relief, muscular aches and joint pain. It's perfect for pets because it's a non-toxic topical ointment. So, even if they lick the wound your pet will not be harmed," Luck noted.

What's fun about this unique kit is that the first aid essentials are forever expanding and changing. You'll always get loads of bandages and gauze in the box, but you'll also find a bottle of tea tree oil for dry, itchy patches. Tea tree oil is nature's antiseptic, great for insect bites and other skin ailments. Moreover, the family will find the tea tree oil invaluable when camping outdoors.

There is also a big aluminum blanket in the box that's ideal for camping, travel and fishing. The blanket reflects body heat and prevents shock. It's reusable and handy in the event of an emergency. Also, if you need a specific item for your kit that isn't included, they'll find it for you.

There are many reasons why people choose to become pet owners, and their lifestyles and first aid needs vary. The Big Red Box attempts to touch upon the needs of the active and laid-back pet owner lifestyles. Many households don't even maintain a first aid kit, but no one will deny that it's a good idea. Once you've made the decision to buy the Big Red Box, you will feel confident in knowing that your home, car or camping site is well equipped for the unexpected.

Country Dog & Friends began by compiling simple first aid kits for pets and donating them to senior citizens and their pet companions. Pet charities such as Heartland Working Jack Russell Terrier Club and Lighthouse Boxer Rescue are just a few organizations that have expressed a warm appreciation for the donations. "The reaction has been encouraging, and it sure feels great helping others," Luck gushed.

The mantra over at Country Dog & Friends is



"Choosing to be a responsible pet owner is praiseworthy, knowing how to respond in a crisis is fundamental." This is why they urge all pet owners to read the first aid instructional guides and become familiar with all sorts of emergency situations before they occur.

The Big Red Box costs \$69.95 plus shipping, and is not intended to replace your vet, but is a handy tool when you cannot get professional help immediately. The first aid kit can be purchased from their website www.countrydogandfriends.com or call 866-254-5822. It's truly the gift your pet will never outgrow.

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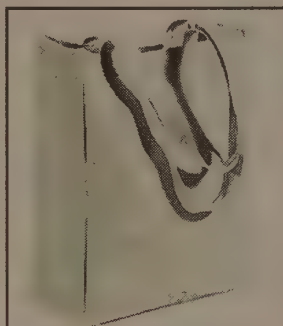
Spring Resolutions

Global warming got you down? When we hear news of how the environment is changing around us, it may seem overwhelming in the face of factories and our SUV culture. There are simple changes we can make within our own homes so that our ecological footprint isn't quite as big. Here are some simple changes that you can make today.

Shop locally and support your community by purchasing from stores directly in the neighborhood. With all the great stores on the East End, this is a pretty easy step to follow. Buy products in town, especially food. So much of the energy consumption

in the United States, is used for the transportation of consumer goods and food.

Replace your light bulbs. Sure, a compact florescent bulb costs a little more when initially purchased, but that cost is offset by the nearly \$30 in energy costs it will save you over its lifetime. Also, the bulb produces less heat, an essential advantage when trying to keep your home cool during these summer months in the Hamptons.



Get rid of those plastic sealed bags, plates and cutlery. At your next barbeque, serve your guests on regular plates. If you don't have enough, invite your friends to bring their own. This is much nicer than eating off of plastic anyway. Your leftovers should be put in glass, reusable containers. Not only does this prevent plastic leeching onto food, but it also reduces waste.

Stock up on canvas and tote bags. It's time to stop using those plastic

bags at the grocery store. The production of plastic bags uses a lot of petroleum and Americans are throwing away nearly 100 billion bags each year. San Francisco is on course to ban plastic bags from their city. Have shoulder-strap bags ready in your car to use the next time you shop. Look for great patterns at some local boutiques too and let's make this happen on the East End with no need for a law on the books.

Fix up your bike and start pedaling. Physical activity is good for you, so there's no need to jump in your car for that half-mile trip. Don't have a bike? Don't forget scooters, rollerblades, skateboards and your good ole' feet. The sun is out and the days are long, so get out and move.

Choose organic foods and eat less meat. Food grown organically causes less damage to the environment with their limited use of pesticides and conscious agricultural techniques that do not wear out soil. By eating meals that rely more on vegetable and grain portions than meat, we are also being greener. Although information on exact numbers vary, one pound of wheat uses anywhere from ten to one hundred times less water during production than that of one pound of beef.

Start a compost outside your home. Why throw away all those vegetable scraps and egg shells? Keep a coffee can in your kitchen with a tight-fitting lid to throw in scraps immediately before bringing outside. Use the compost to naturally fertilize plants and avoid chemical mixes.

Grow plants and literally make your home greener. Herbs are a great choice, as they are easy to care for and able to thrive on a windowsill. Herbs are a great addition to any home and allow you to add a fresh element to all of your meals. Plants are good for air quality too.

Use green cleaning products. Every time you wash your floors and counters with ammonia, bleach and other chemicals, not only are you filling the air with dangerous fumes, but you also increase the likelihood that these things will enter the water supply. Keep lemon, baking soda and other natural cleaners on hand to remove stains and clean spills. Search the Internet for ways to use natural cleaners.

Get rid of the junk mail. Not only is junk mail annoying to sort through, but it's also a huge waste of paper. Gather all your recent junk mail and spend an hour calling the advertisers to demand your name be removed from their mailing lists. Also, convert any paper bills to online pay and cut down the mail even more.

Reduce cooling energy use by keeping the thermostat a degree or two higher than you normally would. Shade your windows where sun enters during the day. Don't use appliances that generate heat until the evening hours, and make sure your home's filters are clean so that air conditioning can run at its highest efficiency.

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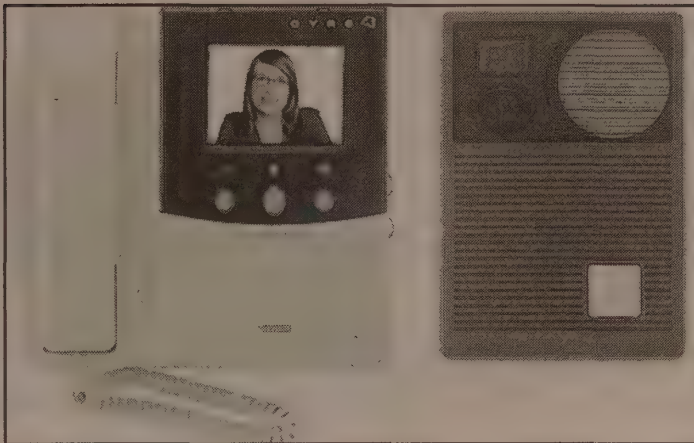
Speak Easy

The world is moving at a faster pace, and nowadays people are looking to integrate convenience into their lives as much as possible. Home design is no exception, and here in the Hamptons, where houses generally have multiple floors and maximum square footage, using an intercom system is the fastest and most convenient way to communicate.

With recent technological advancements, intercom systems now double as security systems. Not only do they make gathering the family for dinner easier (no more shouting 'dinner's ready' at the top of your lungs), but most intercom systems also have video options. Using wireless technology, they allow homeowners to see who's ringing the doorbell from any room in the house, a much better approach than peaking through curtains. You can also install several cameras around the house or at a gated entrance. While these systems never let the visitor know you can see them, they will allow you to converse with the visitor if you choose. Also, several systems have an electronic door opening option to let visitors inside the house, or an intrusion alarm if an unwanted visitor enters.

Wireless home intercom and video systems are easy to use and can be simply outputted to a television, VCR or computer for viewing or recording. They have excellent sound clarity and have approximately a 1,000 foot range. They are great for homeowners who work from a home office and want to communicate with others without getting up, but do not want to install a complete system throughout the house. Installation is simple and usually requires just batteries. These wireless systems can also be used while camping or during other activities where people spread out.

Home intercom systems also provide entertainment. When you're not monitoring visitors, several systems have a feature that allows you to watch cable television or listen to your favorite radio station on the LCD screen. If you're in the kitchen, but your stereo is in the basement, some systems have two-way speakers so you can enjoy the music in



every room. If you're having a party, it is possible to play music throughout the house. But this doesn't mean everyone has to hear it. If someone is watching a movie in one room, for instance, they can turn off the speaker and not be disturbed.

All these options might appear to be invasive, but there are plenty of ways to customize a system to your family's needs. Most systems give the option to talk privately between two rooms just by pressing a button, or to disable video monitoring in a specific section of the house. If you purchase a home inter-

com system that has video features, it is also a great way to keep an eye out on children at play or a sleeping baby. If an elderly or sick person is living in the house, home intercom systems make it easier for them to communicate with their caregiver.

The latest in intercom technology offers cutting-edge systems that also come with the ability to receive cellular phone calls via your intercom system and three-way conferencing in addition to security, communication and entertainment features. The sound and image quality has also improved on home intercom systems. Images are now crystal clear, appear instantly and are just as visible at night as they are during the day. Voices are also much more clear and the volume can be adjusted easily. Systems also allow you to zoom in on a

person, or change the view of the camera. In more advanced systems, there are both audio and visual playback features.

Home intercom systems used to be a luxury, but they have become more of a standard in homes today. Having the ability to talk to family members at the touch of a button, while heightening home security, is a priceless convenience of which many homeowners are taking advantage.

— Janine Cheviot

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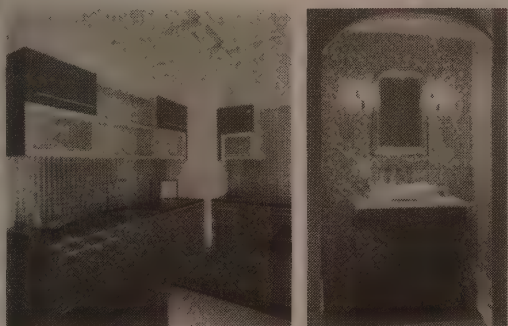
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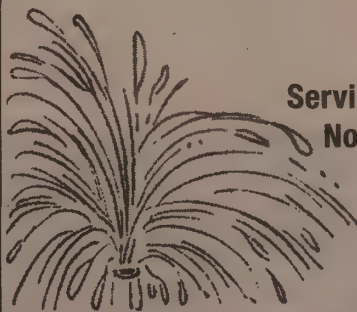
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When it's too cold or wet to play outside and school is not in session, do your children drive you up a wall, begging to give them something fun to do? Do you wish there was a way to keep them occupied long enough for you to enjoy some peace and quiet? Building a stage or a small theater in your home may be the answer to your prayers. It is easy to install, cost-effective and fun for the whole family.

A family room or spare bedroom is the perfect place to build a small stage. It does not require a lot of materials, money or time to build a small platform the width of the room, or as small as six-feet deep. It can even be removed when the children grow up or the space is needed for another use. It can be stored in a basement, garage or shed and then easily reinstalled again.

Before building this mini-theater in your home, the decision must be made as to where to assemble it. Outside would be ideal, in order to avoid saw dust and paint fumes from being trapped in the house, but make sure it will fit through the door when completed. If it has to be built inside, use a drop-cloth and keep the windows open to minimize saw dust and paint fumes from collecting inside. When the project is complete, thoroughly vacuum and dust the house and leave the windows open until all the fumes are filtered out.

The stage can be constructed using two-by-six-inch pieces of lumber nailed together to create a platform. Once the construction of the stage is complete, the wood must be sanded. Since the stage is



not that big, it can be easily sanded by hand, or to facilitate the process it can be done using a powered sander. If you don't own a sander, they can be rented from home improvement warehouses such as Home Depot or Lowe's. To make the stage look authentic, it should be painted or stained a dark color. A typical stage is painted black or stained with a dark finish such as mahogany or chestnut. A gallon of flat-finish paint or stain would be more than enough to cover the entire area.

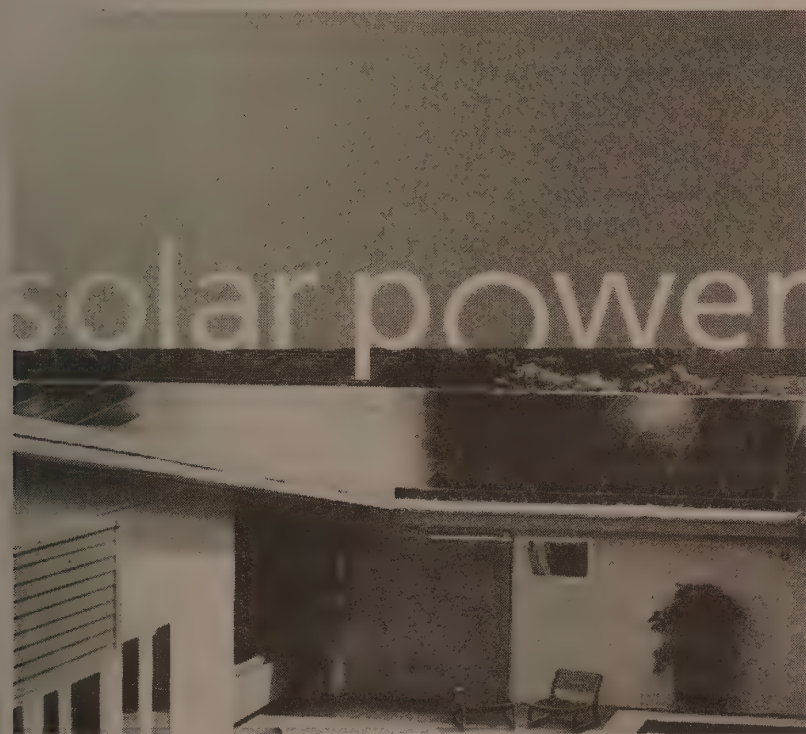
Once the stage is finished and set in place, a cur-

tain must be hung to complete the look. Closet rods generally measure approximately 18-feet in length and can be cut to size. Attach the supports to either side of the room over the stage, and hang a dark-colored drape on the rod.

Once the stage is complete, the kids are free to escape into a world of imagination, write plays, make costumes and create backdrops for their performances. If your children enjoy participating in school plays or if they ham it up in front of company, creating a stage at home is the perfect way to give them endless possibilities. If your child belongs to the drama club, having a stage in the family room can give them the opportunity to rehearse the script at home and practice their role. Or if your child is the type who loves to act but is too shy to do it in front of an audience, this will give them a chance to come out of their shell. Your child can do what they loves without being intimidated by a large.

All in all, your kids will have something to keep them occupied on rainy days. They will be free to write plays about any subject. Once the play is written or if they decide to reenact an existing one, costumes have to be made, as well as props and backdrops for each scene. Children can easily lose themselves in a world where their imagination is allowed to run wild. You'll get the peace and quiet you deserve knowing you have given them something fun to do. And once they are ready to put on their show, it makes for a unique way to spend some quality family time.

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If you're selling your house or just want to update your look, quick fixes such as replacing carpeting and changing wall color can help. From floor to ceiling, modernizing your style can be as simple as replacing a few lighting fixtures. Install modern lighting with colored pendant lamps or rice paper shades. Today's fixtures range from sophisticated to fun and can even be considered art, so you can choose according to personal taste and room style.

Next, check out your home's flooring. Trade the bright-colored, shag carpeting for a new alternative such as cork, bamboo and limestone tiles. Cork

flooring comes in a wide range of colors, is especially durable and helps insulate against temperature, sound and noise. It's made by peeling bark away from the tree, not cutting it down, so it is also environmentally friendly. Bamboo is also a great alternative to hardwood and limestone can give you that understated, yet sophisticated look.

Wood paneling is so 1970s. Replace it with classic wainscoting or peel it off and paint the walls. Add crown molding for a rich look that's sure to last. After years of hibernation, wallpaper has recently made a comeback, especially with bold,



graphic prints. If you want to add some drama to your walls without the commitment, try Blik decals (www.whatisblik.com). These removable graphic decals are perfect for renters who can't do major renovations. Photomurals are also en vogue again, making it easy to add a beach sunset or a city skyline to your wall.

Two rooms that are often out-dated are the kitchen and bathroom. The style and color of appliances, tile and countertops can easily date a room. In the bathroom, replace your green, mustard or pink colored toilets, tubs and sinks. They give away the age of a bathroom, especially if the walls have matching tiles. Instead, opt for classic white versions of bathtubs and toilets, which are sure to be in-style forever. Shower curtains are so passé and can be updated by installing a smooth glass door. Pedestal sinks are a popular option, but if you are afraid that you'll miss all the storage of a vanity, freestanding bathroom cabinets with glass doors and chrome hardware will compliment a new, white bathroom. A bathroom isn't fully updated until you add technology; so install a flatscreen television in the mirror, wall or shower.

Today's bathroom tiles are available in many finishes, glazes, textures and colors. Can't decide? Color-changing tiles are now available at www.movingcolor.net. Much like a mood ring, color-changing tiles change from black to multi-colored when heat is applied. Watercolor, tie-dye and wave effects are also available.

Updating your kitchen can be an expensive project, but make the most impact by replacing your outdated harvest gold and olive green appliances with stainless steel versions. Open a drawer in a modern kitchen and don't expect to find flatware. Many modern kitchens have built in dishwasher drawers, refrigerator drawers, warming ovens and pizza ovens.

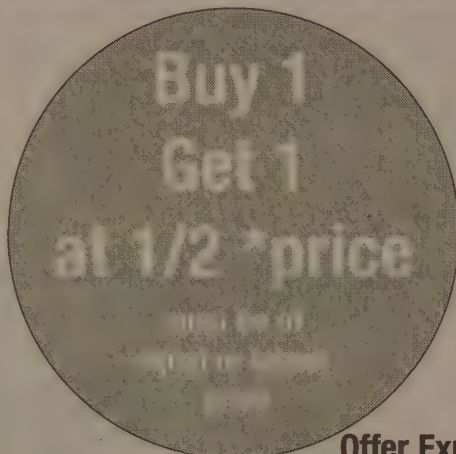
Replacing your vent hood can also make a big difference in the look of your kitchen. The hoods are no longer the chunky metal eyesores they once were. New vent hoods are highly stylized and can be made out of glass, stainless steel or with decorative tile. Some even retract into their wall mounts.

With options for every budget and style, modernizing your home will increase both its value and beauty.

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Kick Back and Relax

There is no better way to relax during a gorgeous summer day than to feel the warm breeze ignite the sway of a hammock. For all you history buffs out there, hammocks were invented in Pre-Columbian Latin America. The actual inventor of this structure is unknown, yet it is symbolic to the culture. Today, hammocks are produced all over the world and have become a popular item for homeowners in the Hamptons. Many associate hammocks with a tropical setting, usually with two palm trees holding up a net on both sides, as its occupant sips from a coconut with a straw. This image is very cliché, I know, but for many, it is the ultimate vision of relaxation.

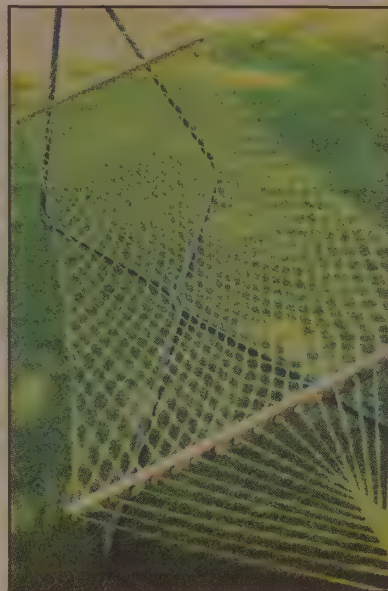
Just like us, hammocks come in all shapes and sizes. There are hammocks made specifically for backpacking and hiking, so if you get tired, you can take out the hammock and set up shop. These hammocks include mosquito netting and compartments for nighttime storage. If you like to take day trips, you can get a hammock that comes in a light weight material that is easy to carry.

Hammocks are made from many types of material. One of the most popular is the quick dry hammock, which doesn't absorb water. This means that the kids can throw water balloons or spray down the hammock with a hose, and with a swift wipe, you are good to go without even getting wet. These hammocks are great for all types of weather. Also, they come in different kinds of cloth fabrics and netting, and are available in different patterns and colors. Some are even reversible. Homeowners can pick just the right shade to match their outdoor furni-

ture, or even to match your eyes!

The structure of a hammock varies, as well. If you prefer a more traditional look, you can purchase a hammock that is held in the air between two trees. If you don't have somewhere to hang the hammock, there are freestanding ones that are held by tri beams. Some are even held by a wooden arc, which suits those who prefer a wood or metal look in their backyard. Other hammocks have a more modern twist, with a sleek wave shape, which some find more comfortable. Overall, there is a hammock for everyone.

If none of these designs suit your needs, or if you are looking to start from scratch, building a hammock is very possible. You'll need a measuring tape, large canvas drop cloth, scissors, double stick carpet tape, one quart of exterior latex paint, large paint brushes or sea and cut sponges, 2 dowels 1-1/4" diameter, each 6" long, a screw driver, a handheld drill, four heavy-duty eye hooks, heavy rope and two rings. The first step is to determine where you want to place the hammock. Find a spot, preferably between two trees. Once you pick a spot, measure the distance and add a few inches so the hammock droops a bit. Leave two feet for where the



dowel will be placed for the turn under casing, as well. Next, size the canvas, water it down and let it dry. When dry, proceed to cut the canvas, keeping in mind the measurements from step one. Next, make the dowel using a long board as a guide, take the canvas and fold it, making sure that the sleeve is at least three inches wide. Now, use the carpet tape to secure the fold. It is recommended to run a seam for additional security. Also, be creative. Take a mixture of paint and water, and decorate as you wish. For preservation purposes, it is recommended that you add a coat of paint sealer after the paint has dried. After the canvas is designed, make the dowel two inches wider than the fabric by cutting them. Next, drill a hole in the end of each dowel and screw

in the eye hooks. Insert a dowel into each end of the hammock. Then cut the rope into four, three-foot lengths and tie one length through each eye hook. Take the two ropes from one end and tie the ends onto a ring. You must do this with the other end, as well. Finally, hang your hammock and voila! Now you can kick back and relax, and at the same time, feel accomplished.

— Elizabeth Cheviot

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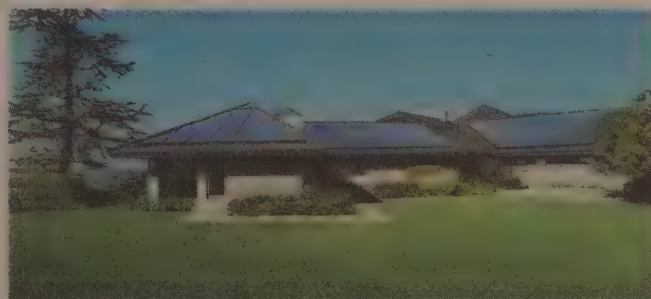
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Doodle Gallery

If you're like any parent of toddler or school-age children, your refrigerator has become a veritable gallery of ketchup stained art projects. While children and parents alike are proud to display these creative pieces, a dozen sheets of dog-eared construction paper can make an otherwise tidy space feel chaotic. While framing is a common way to shift those cute crafts out of your kitchen, there are several other artistic yet easy ways to transform and recycle your pee-wee Pollock or Miro's art into fashionable function.

It is possible to painlessly move your children's artwork to their bedroom without wasting wall space. Simply string a laundry line, twine, or craft wire across the length of the room and fasten their drawings and paintings to it with ordinary wooden clothespins. This in itself can be turned into an art project by having your children color the clips with paints, markers and sparkles. The flexible length of a laundry line also makes it easier to rotate in new art. When you're ready to retire a piece from the line, preserve it in a three ring binder in glassine folders, or in a large art portfolio. Scrapbooks are also a simple and special way to preserve your child's artwork after it's displayed, and can lead to additional decorating. Pre-made and pre-cut letters, words and complementary pictures can be added to the borders and help your child to further personalize their art. Scrapbook supplies are affordable and available at major retail outlets, small scrapbook specialty stores and online.

When a relative's birthday rolls around, wrap their gifts in your child's artwork instead of buying



wrapping paper. This is an especially nice personal touch for relatives who live far away and don't get to see your child on a regular basis. Better yet, turn the art into a gift. Most office supply stores and copy shops can make a personalized 12 month wall calendar out of the pictures you provide. These types of stores are often capable of making mouse pads, mugs and notepads out of pictures as well, although you'll probably have to copy or scan the art for this project.

Your child's artwork can also become a creative accent to your household décor. Laminate larger artwork in sets of four or six for use as placemats. These are handy to have around for outdoor patio meals, or when family comes for dinner. Smaller pieces of artwork can be laminated and used as drink coasters and book marks.

For seasonal and practical craft fun, wrap it up in art. During the warm months, wrap bud vases or

plain drinking glasses in artwork your child brings home from school or camp each day and fill them with blooms from your garden. Wrapped vases can hide murky flower water or unsightly stems. In the winter, have your children string holiday art together with yarn and hang it from a mantel, chair rail or doorway with garland, evergreen boughs or old-fashioned strings of cranberries or popcorn.

Rainy or cold days are ideal for a découpage project. Decoupage is the art of decorating an object or surface with pieces of colored paper. Decoupage can be done on just about any surface, including furniture, mirrors and walls. Porous objects like wooden crates, cardboard boxes and terracotta should be sealed with a coat of polyurethane or acrylic spray first. The only additional tools and supplies you need are a container of clear drying glue and a few foam brushes. Simply lay pieces of art on the surface and coat them in glue; it dries almost instantly. A Popsicle stick or rubber spatula can be used to smooth any wrinkles on the glued paper. Decoupage is a particularly enjoyable way to preserve and display your child's art because the lacquered surface often appears to be a work of art in itself. Containers of all kinds are a popular decoupage medium, and the finished product can be used to hold art supplies, or to store loose pages of art.

With a little creativity, your little one's precious and fleeting childhood days can be treasured forever in a distinctive way. And if the refrigerator is still your ideal display space, art can be adhered to stick-on magnets, available at any craft supply store.

— Stacey DeFelice

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Walk The Hedgerow

"If I had a world of my own, everything would be nonsense. Nothing would be what it is because everything would be what it isn't. And contrary-wise; what it is, it wouldn't be, and what it wouldn't be, it would. You see?" – Alice

Get ready, get set, and go! This is your life, right? Although it doesn't have to be as confusing as the above quotation from the main and zany character Alice, from Lewis Carroll's novel, *Alice in Wonderland*, suggests, what if, for just a moment, life could be viewed as a sacred journey into the great unknown, filled with moments of discovery, transformation, growth and movement? Just like

the Queen's hedged-labyrinth in *Alice in Wonderland* and *Goblin King's* (David Bowie) in the movie *Labyrinth*, it's time to recognize that we are all on a path of discovery and whether or not you believe in fate, serendipity or that a coincidence is just a mere coincidence, a labyrinth is a model of those paths.

A labyrinth is an ancient symbol that relates to wholeness. It combines the imagery of the circle and the spiral into a meandering but purposeful path. The labyrinth represents a journey to our center and back out again, and has long been used as a form of meditation or a prayer tool. A labyrinth is an



archetype with which we can have a direct experience - we can walk it, so why not walk it in our very own backyard garden?

Here is a little more information about why having a garden labyrinth will not only make your garden the very coolest in the neighborhood, but how it will stimulate your right brain – which is choc-full of intuition, creativity and imagery.

Creating a garden labyrinth is not difficult, although it is recommended that you draw an outline on paper to become familiar with the design and patterns you have chosen. Next, decide where to put your labyrinth. The minimal recommended space is at least 25-feet across, but even a narrow rectangular space might suffice. Several materials can be used to build a labyrinth. A turf labyrinth, like the older ones found in England, often consist of mowed turf circles with walking paths of gravel, mulch or other materials. For a different effect, you can mow the path and allow the grass along the sides to grow tall. The circles can be geometrical or free form.

If you start to see people walking in odd patterns on a lawn, do not think they are a lost chapter of *Haley Bop* comet. They are most likely following stepping-stones laid on the lawn in a labyrinth pattern, don't worry.

The most elaborate, and in my opinion, exciting labyrinth is a montage of traditional hedges. This is arguably the most "East Endish" and "Hamptonesque" type of labyrinth, as it is a tradition to see many houses behind the hedgerow. But do they have a hedge-labyrinth with posts and wire fencing to grow vines? Perhaps not, but depending on the type of vine you grow, specific alterations should be made to each, especially if you want grapes or basic, annual ornamental vine-like sweet peas, beans, morning glories and honeysuckles.

Perennials are generally not used in labyrinths, as most will spread over time and require more space. Tall annuals, including corn and sunflowers, are probably the least expensive and quickest plants to use and can be used to line or separate paths of a labyrinth. Common plants include marigolds, zinnias, impatiens and geraniums. You can get very creative and select a different color flower for each circular path.

Finally, in the center of the labyrinth, consider leaving a quiet grassy area to rest and meditate, perhaps with a bench or seat. Add garden statues, metal figures and spirit stakes in the meditation area or along the path. In your new, funky garden, you will find for the first time, in a long time, that the way in, is the way out.

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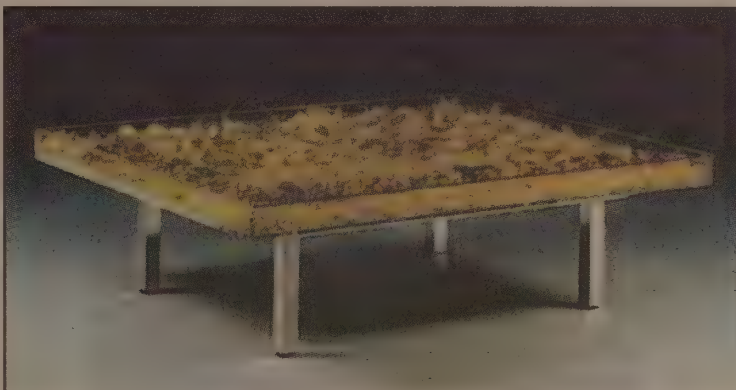
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In The Clear

A room decorated with clear furniture has never appealed to me. Whether the pieces were made of glass or plastic, I've always deemed this to be the style of a drug lord during the 1970s disco-era. Until I saw Yves Klein's pure, pigment tables, that is. The Klein table installation consists of three simple, yet elegant tables built from Plexiglas, with glass tops and steel legs. One table is filled with Klein International Blue pigment, another filled with rose madder and one contains 3000 sheets of 22-karat gold leaf paper, each inviting the eye to penetrate what seems to be a limitless depth. The brilliant colors provide an almost hypnotic experience. Who knew plastic could be so beautiful?

Recently, clear furniture has made a comeback. Although it has been around since the 1950s, acrylic furniture is now more durable, easy to care for and captures light and colors better than glass. The latest transparent, acrylic-based furnishings look vintage, yet radiate a chic and stylish feel. They bounce light and lift the eyes, while appearing to float and create a sense of spaciousness, rather than crowding a room like bulky furniture. And of course, the lack of color allows these pieces to blend and harmonize in almost any style room. A clear table, for instance, takes up almost no visual space, but still serves as a surface for displaying flowers, photographs and other items. Likewise, a clear chair tucked under a wooden desk creates a sophisticated but visually modest workplace. It is so easy to marry these sleek furnishings with other vintage or modern pieces. Also, clear furniture's ability to diminish visual clutter sets a minimalist tone, while adding a retro touch and also giving an unobstructed view of carpets and floors.

Lucite furniture, in particular, has become very popular. It's not a fine crystal or even glass, but is a synthetic polymer known as the "high-society plastic." According to interior designers, an important part of decorating with this material is to mix it up.




While a Lucite lamp might look classy on a glass table, the lamp works best when contrasted against a solid piece, such as a wood table or upholstered piece of furniture. When overdone, Lucite can give the drug dealer look I previously mentioned, but unless that's the look you're going for, use Lucite as an accent rather than the main attraction. For example, modernize an antique table in a see-through fashion by using acrylic chairs. Because these acrylic-based plastics can be molded into any shape, chairs replicating classic designs are being manufactured, evoking glamour in our homes and allowing homeowners to use ultra-modern and

antique furniture in the same room.

The Louis Ghost armchair by Philippe Starck has been one of the most popular pieces of Lucite furniture to hit the market since it became available in 2002. The chair, a completely reinvented version of the cameo-backed Louis XVI chair, is available in a variety of transparent colors and promises to work with every décor. But clear, plastic furniture goes way beyond chairs. Nowadays, manufacturers are producing stools, magazine racks, shelves, sinks, candlesticks, sculptures, desks and many other pieces made from Lucite that can be used to render a traditional design with a modern material.

Lucite can be used in a smaller room to create an illusion of more space or in a larger room to highlight a beautiful area or grand piece of furniture. A few years ago, decorating with plastic would have been considered out of style, too space-age modern and un-hip. Today, using plastic in a home's décor is sexy and revealing, yet not overwhelming. Whichever size room, the furniture will absorb its surroundings and create a stunning, airy space. Lucite is a bold design choice, but for me, plastic's appeal is now crystal clear. No pun intended.

— Janine Cheviot



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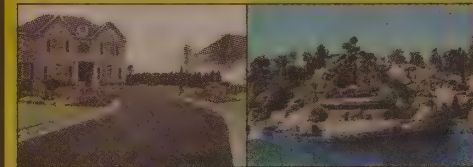
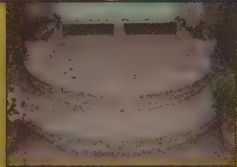
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Dorm Departure

As summer makes its way in, millions of college students around the country are making their way out of their small and dirty dorm rooms and back into their homes. College move-in days are filled with helpful parents, giant suitcases, wheeled buckets, and nervous undergrads moving a few items while scanning the room for future friends. But when May rolls around and it's time to move out, those once shy undergrads scowl as they look around at the accumulated mountains of junk in their room, and think: how the hell am I going to get this mess out of here?

My first tip on moving out of your dorm room is to clean your room prior to any packing. Sure, we can all throw our junk into boxes and sort it later, but that is also a likely way to lose valuable items. While cleaning, make sure to throw out all the items that you really don't need: c'mon, how many sentimental ticket stubs must one hold on to from their freshman year? And that business card from the expensive restaurant you went to on your first date? If the relationship didn't work out, you can throw away at least some of the relics from it. In addition to these mementos, you will probably find a plethora of your friends' clothes to return to them as well as an accumulation of t-shirts that you may have once thought were acceptable but, now, after another year of college, you realize you will never wear again. Your sartorial style has changed – let the nearest Salvation Army reap the benefits.

After organizing and minimizing the amount of items in your room, it's time to further distribute: is there anything you can ship or send home in boxes



rather than throw in your luggage? If you fled your parents and went to school across the country, this can certainly get expensive, so choose carefully, but cutting down the amount that you bring home with you makes the entire experience easier. I recommend keeping clothes and valuables by your side as you make your way home – and of course, the traveling must-haves like the iPod and cell phone – and shipping back the “fun” items that may have made your room ornate, but in all probability should not have made it through the year in tact: posters, glass bottles, desk accessories, light fixtures, frames, etc. Organize old photographs and sort your electronic goods – put all the wires and chargers that you don't need in one box. Make sure to check at your college bookstore to see which of the mountain of books you

have lying around can be sold back, and pack the important books that you have to hold on to in a box. Buy the proper boxes at a post-office or find out if your University has them handy, and ship them off.

And now the finale: dig through your closet for the luggage you forgot that you had back there, pull it out, open it and air it out. Open your drawers, grab the final pieces off of the floor, and – yes – throw it all in. Let your dresser flow like a waterfall and get all of your skinny jeans, bright hoodies, ironic t-shirts, oxfords, sweaters, and formalwear into that suitcase. Don't hold back, stuff it in. If you truly value your clothes, then by all means fold them. However, most people wash their clothes upon returning, so it's not always necessary to pack for the trip back with your clothes looking like a J. Crew floor room.

With your room cleared, your clothes packed, your bed stripped, and your posters and random crap put away, you can sit down on your dorm room floor and begin to feel nostalgic about the year that just went by. Cleaning, sorting, and shipping help make moving out less of a stress, which gives you more time to reflect with friends on the year that was. College students out there, don't do the following – push off packing in lieu of studying or partying for the entirety of the two final weeks, then stay out late and drink with your friends a night or two before you go home, sleep late, and think “!&^#&\$^*(~!” when you see the mess in your room and realize you have about an hour to pack it all. But really, will this warning stop you?

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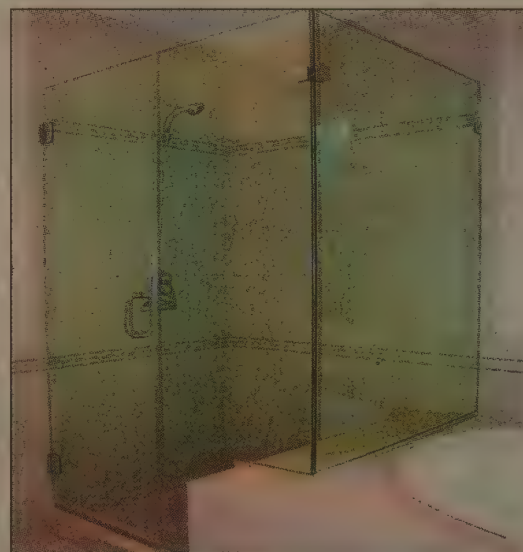
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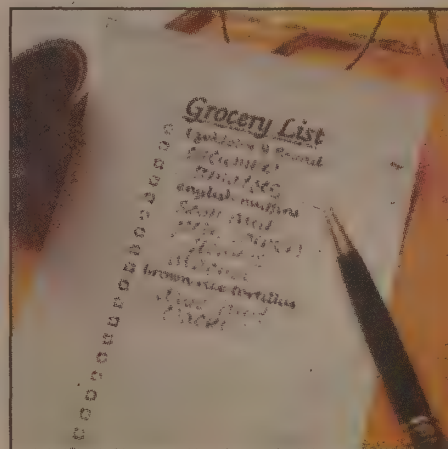
It's Spring time. The weather is warming up, the daylight is lasting longer, and it's the perfect time for cleaning out the house and getting your body to its peak level because in just a few short weeks, you'll be wearing that bathing suit again. There's only one room in your home that you can work to address both of these: your kitchen. It's time to detoxify your kitchen by removing a few of the unhealthiest items and substituting them with foods that are good for you.

The most important (and perhaps easiest) thing you can do for your health is to drink more water! Most people go through their days dehydrated, wondering from where their aches and pains arise. In your kitchen, affix a filter to your tap, buy a filtration system to process your tap water, or buy bottled water and drink up. Have water in the refrigerator at all times. Not a fan of water? Make sure to have fresh lemon and limes on hand and fill your water glass with slices. Still not convinced? For every soda, commercial iced tea, or sports drinks you consume during the day, drink an equal amount of water immediately following; this will allow your body to get the water it desperately needs to flush out your kidneys and bladder and before you know it you will be drinking less of those sugary drinks!

When clearing out the cabinets, be sure to check the ingredient lists of any foods you want to keep. If there is just one ingredient that is a deal breaker in your kitchen, it would be hydrogenated oils. The process of hydrogenation alters fat's molecular structure, making it more stable and solid so that foods containing it have a longer shelf life and do not have to be refrigerated like those with other fats. Fat is necessary to the diet, but trans fat provides no health benefits. Not only does consumption lead to a raise in LDL cholesterol, similar to saturated fat, it lowers HDL (your "good" cholesterol). Fortunately, with recent news coverage, a ban from NYC restaurants, and new required nutritional labeling, many food companies have already altered their recipes to remove trans fat from their products. However, it is important to not simply read the nutritional information, but to scan the ingredient

list itself – foods with less than .5 grams of trans fat per serving may be labeled as 0 grams. With recommendations of eating as little trans fat as possible (with some doctors saying that no more than 2 grams per week should be consumed), one should be checking ingredient lists for hydrogenated oils, partially hydrogenated oils, and shortening. Remove these items from your home completely, so when you hit the restaurants you don't have to worry quite as much!

Love meat and eggs? That's okay, but it's time to get rid of those old products, including the ones that have been in your freezer for months. Animal products should be held to the highest standard and it should be your goal to only eat organic varieties. Most meat in America is produced on factory farms where animals are treated inhumanely, forced into quarters where movement is impossible, given low quality feed, pumped with antibiotics to avoid disease rampant due to conditions, and killed in unsterilized conditions and a cruel manner. Just remember – mad cow disease is a result of ground beef being used in cow feed; because of the possible gestation period of this disease, it's full extent is not known yet. Also, the constant consumption of antibiotics may make you resistant to antibiotics in the future, leaving you



vulnerable to disease. Keep your family safe by being choosy about your animal products!

Sugars present another important consideration. On ingredient lists, watch for "high fructose corn syrup." It is in nearly all junk food products because of its cheapness and abundance due to subsidies. Unlike other sugars, when corn syrup is metabolized it does not affect the blood sugar and insulin in your body the way other sugars do. Therefore, when consuming corn syrup you can

eat more of it than other sugars with your body never realizing it has had enough to eat! Limit the amount of refined table sugar consumed as well – the up and down blood sugar rollercoaster most Americans ride is unhealthy for mind and body, causing fatigue and diabetes to run rampant in the country. 1 in 3 children born today will have diabetes in their lifetime! Experiment with date sugar, honey, maple syrup, agave nectar, and stevia in your cooking and food preparation!

Push the curtains wide, open those cabinets, and become a food detective! Looking for a few items on your foods' ingredient lists can have dramatic effects on your weight, skin, health, and general mood! Happy investigating.

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There is no replacement for natural sunlight filtering into your room. It can be jarring to open your eyes to the alarm clock screaming in a dark room and then having to thrust open the heavy curtains, blinded by the light of day. Waking up is much more pleasant when you are gently urged from sleep by amber rays of sunlight kissing your eyelids. That easing into the day, through the gradual brightening of the room, can make waking up feel much more natural. This is not to say, however, that you should do away with curtains and allow night to give way to day naturally.

Unfortunate though it may be, curtains are important installations if you have neighbors nearby. Your bedroom is your sanctuary, and you don't want to share your personal space with whomever passes by. This is when window sheers become an excellent option. They're attractive from the inside, give some degree of privacy from the outside and allow enough light in so



your room slowly brightens as the sun rises.

Sheers come in a wide variety of colors and can gently accent any room in a home. They can add a formal flare or a very casual appearance, and the materials that sheers are made with vary greatly. When shopping for sheers, there are basic things to think about are. What is the ambience of the room you are decorating? Are you looking to brighten or

darken your room? Are you looking for specific materials?

The first question is perhaps the most important. Because sheers can accent a room so beautifully, you need to think about what kind of accent you want. A simple sheer might accentuate an elegant, minimalist environment. For example, Macy's carries a Bamboo sheer that drops from ceiling to floor like a beautiful ball gown. The texture is soft rayon made from bamboo and the materials allow light to pass through, while obscuring any objects on one side or the other. This particular sheer comes in various colors including ivory, leaf, peacock and copper. Each allows light to pass through, though the ivory and leaf are paler and brighten up the room a bit more, while the peacock and copper are bolder colors.

If you're looking to add a fancier ambience to your room, you may want a sheer that has more detail. Instead of the simple, straightforward design of the Bamboo sheer, look into organza or other fabrics. Macy's also has a line of organza sheers called Lalique. The fabrics are striped with scrolling embroidery and accents. There is a double layer and an embroidered organza overlay on satin. This line of sheers comes in silver, gold and ivory shades, and makes any room seem fit for royalty. Still, even with the layers and the adornment, these sheers allow enough light to pass through so you don't feel you are blocking the daytime from your home.

When deciding whether you are trying to brighten or darken your room, you should think primarily about colors. Sheers allow light to pass through naturally, so any shade will brighten your space more than another type of drape would. However, if you opt for a crimson sheer, the light that passes through will be more mysterious and rich. If you choose an ivory sheer, the light will pass through all bright and sunny. This relates back to what kind of ambience you are looking to achieve in your room. Darker sheers might make your living room look more formal and grandiose, and lighter sheers might bring the daylight into your bedroom in a welcoming way.

There are a variety of materials used for window sheers. Each has its own unique look. Nylon, acetate, rayon and polyester are common materials for sheers. Silk and cotton are sometimes used as well. One lovely and unique fabric that allows light to pass through is macramé. This delicately woven material adds an elegant look to your room. Macramé can be hung on a window by itself or can be used as an accent to another drape.

You have as many options for dressing windows as you do for dressing yourself. And just as you have carefully crafted your own unique style through your wardrobe, you can craft your own unique style for your home. Sheers will help accent your room while letting the sunlight in and keeping the neighbors out.

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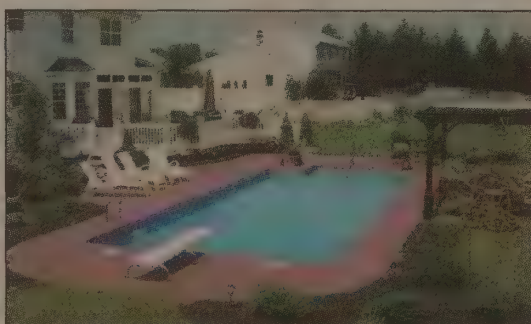
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Pink is Red Hot

Pink is red hot. Pink is not just for flamingos, nail polish and cotton candy anymore. It's one of the hottest new trends in decorating and can help update the look of any room in your home.

Pastel pinks have traditionally been used in little girl's rooms and nurseries because of their calming effect. Using pink in a room can increase energy or decrease aggression depending on the shade you choose. In 1991, a study was released stating that Baker-Miller pink (a bubble gum/watermelon shade) painted on jail cell walls temporarily suppressed prisoners' angry, antagonistic and anxiety ridden behavior.

Easy ways to incorporate pink in the kitchen include pink dishes, tablecloths or napkins.

Reminiscent of the 1950's, most of today's modern kitchen appliances are available in pink. These sleek pink and chrome designs have a retro feel and are the highlights of the kitchen countertop.

Choosing complimentary colors is the key to successfully adding pink to a room. Ever so versatile, pink accessories compliment a boring brown and white room. Create a preppy look mixing pink, tan and white; a glamorous sophisticated look with a pink, black and silver or gray combination; a 50's look with pink, black and white; a garden feel with pink and green; or a tropical look with a pink, orange, yellow or lime mix.

Salmon, coral, hot pink, fuchsia, blush, flesh, flush, fuchsia or rose. With so many shades, tints and variations available, how do you pick the right one? Picking the right pink is all about picking the right shade. And according to color guru Dewey



Sadka, author of *The Dewey Color System: Choose Your Colors, Change Your Life*, the color you choose can also give you some insight into your personality. Sadka is the creator of the first validated color personality system in the world (www.deweycolorsystem.com).

According to Sadka, lavender pink is "empowering" and using it in a room will make you more constructive and "determined" when you use it in an office or workroom. This shade also encourages "warm, exciting conversations" in dining and living rooms and makes "guests feel welcomed." If you like lavender pink, "you're seeking to be more inventive," "new possibilities flood your mind" and "by constantly examining possible practical applications, you create new things, new ideas."

Hot pink, is a good shade for a "party room" because it creates excitement, makes you "less skeptical and more enthusiastic" and "creates adventurous conversations and situations". If you like hot

pink you are "constantly thinking about exciting things to do" and "through your body language and appearance, without being aware, you're sending out enticing messages".

While designing with classic pink, "creates classic charm", its vibrancy makes for a good conversation area or meeting room because "you will become better able to share feelings." If you like classic pink "your genuine concern for others can make you appear angelic" and "you seek to convey your spirit by giving. It is your great strength. You give and expect nothing in return." Classic pink can also be romantic for a bedroom.

Decorating with salmon pink will "inspire tales of appreciation about past accomplishments" and will allow other people to "see your warmth and treat you with more respect." If you prefer salmon pink "you may be someone who is considering what's valuable and who will miss you when you're gone." Sadka advises salmon shade lovers, "Don't over intellectualize situations" and "honor what you've done and you'll gain the passion to fight the good fight."

And finally, using Dusty rose pink in a room "encourages constructive conversations and plans" and visitors will view you "as more together and more confident". If you like dusty rose pink, you are a "doer" who is "searching for practical solutions to accomplish your dreams." "For you, creating the perfect plan and seeing it through to completion is an exciting adventure."

Which pink are you?

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A Tale of Tulips

It's that time of year. If you thought ahead to bury those tulip bulbs in the ground late last fall, then now you are reaping the rewards. Tulips are bursting out of planters, in open fields and in the median all the way down Park Avenue. For Christmas, I gave my brother and his wife 200 tulip bulbs and helped them plant them in their back garden on the Upper East Side. The bulbs slept through a late-comer of a winter, and now, they are bursting forth from the ground. Red, pink, yellow, whites, purple and painted petals have awakened the cold pave-

ment to springtime. Whether clasped in a fist as an offering of affection or placed in a vase at the center of the dinner table, tulips make anyone's face light up.

Tulips are one of the most popular flowers and thrive in a variety of climates. However, they were not always as rampant as they are today. In fact, in the 1600s, tulips were confined to the aristocracy. They were viewed as a status symbol of wealthy European aristocrats. Tulips became so prized that they were sold for an unbelievable amount. In 1624,



a single bulb could be sold for the equivalent of \$2,250, plus a horse and carriage. The tulip craze perpetuated into the next decade and the years 1634-1637 became known as "Tulipomania." This era of world history is sometimes compared to the Roaring 20s here in the United States, and tulips were the marker of aristocratic status.

Tulips are indigenous to Europe, North Africa and Asia. They have become most associated with Holland, as almost half of Holland's flower bulb farms are dedicated to tulips. There is a Dutch saying that every bulb holds a promise: a promise of a world alive with color and good cheer. And there is nothing more cheerful than a bouquet of tulips, except perhaps a garden bursting with them.

Today, there are over 3,000 varieties of tulips. Some have stems as thick as your forearm, some have fringed petals and others look like they've been splashed with paint. Some descriptions of the basic categories of tulips are listed below.

Species tulips are the kind you'll often find in the main thoroughfares in cities and towns. They grow to about eight inches in height and look great in beds or crowded around tree trunks. They need a lot of sunlight, but can survive in partial shade. They bloom early in the season and come in a spectrum of colors.

Darwin tulips are the kind of tulip you'll find as the centerpiece of a springtime table. They have large, bright petals and long stems. When planted, these flowers usually bloom in the middle of the season.

Parrot tulips have fringed petals that look like they've just been cut with pinking shears. They come in a wide variety of colors and grow beautifully in the ground. Because of their unique appearance, parrot tulips make lovely accents to floral bouquets.

Fosteriana tulips were first discovered growing wildly in Central Asia and were later imported to the United States. They grow well in this climate and open wide when left in direct sunlight. In the ground, they flower early in the season and are also very popular in bouquets.

Tulips need so little accoutrement to look radiant. However, if you're dressing up a room with a bouquet of tulips, try placing colored stones or marbles in the base of the vase.

If you didn't plant the bulbs this year and you're feeling a bit of tulip envy coming on, you can still enjoy the beauty of cut tulips in your home. Ask your local garden center when you buy bulbs how long yours will last. Whatever the case, make sure you get some tulips in your life. They are always a celebration of springtime, indoors and out!

— Emily J Weitz

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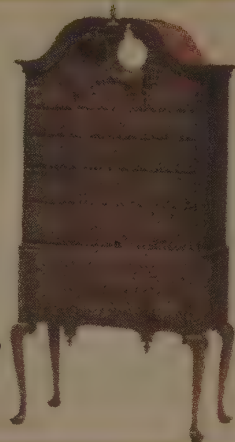
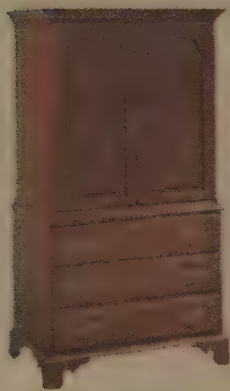
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A Blooming View

Window boxes are a great alternative to a full-size garden, a way to bring color to just about anywhere and a fabulous way to show off your green thumb. With a few tips, a container, some soil and plants, you'll have a beautiful, manageable garden to call your own.

Today, window boxes are constructed from so many materials, including plastic, metal, terracotta, wood and fiberglass. Because of this variety you are able to coordinate with the exterior of your home. Prices range from five to over two hundred dollars. Go with your individual taste when choosing a container, but make certain that the support brackets you use to hang your window box will hold the container even when the plants have been watered and the soil is wet.

Window boxes that span the entire width of a window look best. When picking out a container, be sure to purchase one that has numerous drainage holes



or add them yourself with a drill. Constantly saturated soil will cause plants to rot. Find a window box that is at least nine-inches deep, so the plant roots have room to grow. The box must be deep enough so the soil does not dry out too quickly.

If your window opens outward, mount the window box a minimum of six-inches from the windowsill so the plants are not damaged when opening the window. If your windows slide open or are double-hung, then the container can be mounted within an inch of the sill.

Plants grown in window boxes do not fare well in ordinary potting soil. It's a good idea to use a mixture of several types of growing material, including peat, perlite or vermiculite while including a fertilizer. You can buy a mixture called "soil-less" at your local gardening store. Use a fertilizer with this mixture because it is low in nutrients. Consider adding a water-absorbing polymer to decrease watering frequency. You can also consider installing a drip irrigation system into your window box or creating one yourself. This ensures that the soil does not dry out, which is especially important if your plants are placed in full sun.

Whether you choose to make your window box home to flowers, a place for butterflies and hummingbirds to stop by or even a vegetable or herb garden, be sure to remember that young plants adapt best to transplanting. Choose plants after examining their roots and looking for foliage that is healthy and not yellowing. When trying to determine suitable plants for your container, consider the climate of the location and the degree of care you are willing to provide.

Choose flowers whose colors complement each other and be sure to consider placement before planting. Plants that will cascade over the box, such as ivy, should be placed on the sides of the box and taller plants should be placed toward the back. Do not choose plants so tall that they will obscure the view of your window. It's a good idea to arrange the plants in the window box while they are still in their pots. You can even choose to leave plants in their

pots for easier removal if they wither.

If you do choose to arrange flowers in a window box with soil, place the plants much closer together than you would in a flowerbed, about 2-5 inches apart, depending on the size of the plant at maturity. Do not plant your flowers in rows, as it will appear too rigid. Instead, try to stagger plants in a zigzag like pattern.

It is important to provide regular maintenance to a window garden. Water it frequently, especially in warm weather. This may mean once a day in

extremely hot weather. Fertilize your garden at least once a month. Practice deadheading of dead, dying or fading flowers and occasionally prune new growth every few days.

The most important thing to remember is to be creative with your window box. You can place them anywhere you like – on a balcony, patio, fire escape or even indoors. If you take care of your window box and flowers, they will reward you with beauty throughout the year.

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Woodn't You?

According to The National Wood Flooring Association, no other flooring enhances the décor of a room, provides timeless beauty or offers the warmth and value that wood does. That might sound a bit presumptuous, but many homeowners agree. And with so many types, styles and colors available today, they are having a tough time deciding which kind of wood flooring is right for them.

Like most home improvements, many factors must be considered when choosing a wood floor product. The type of wood should be chosen according to the room's use, décor and traffic flow. For example, if you

are installing wood floors in the kitchen or family room, stay away from dark white or bleached wood floors because these rooms generally have high a traffic flow and are more susceptible to food and water spillage. Living rooms and dining rooms are often decorated in a more formal and traditional manner, and typically look best when compli-



mented with darker wood floors. Because bathrooms are exposed to continuous moisture, they do not fare well with wood floors, and that is why they are usually tiled. If there is a guest bathroom in your home that is not used frequently and you would like to install wood floors, use bath mats and never leave water on the floor for a long period of time. In bedrooms, home

offices and other rooms where rolling chairs, desks and television stands are in use, make sure the floor is protected and the rollers are not made of damaging materials such as metal.

Wood floors can essentially last a lifetime if routine maintenance is taken seriously.

High traffic or not, regular cleaning of your wood floors is necessary. Sweep, vacuum, dust and mop to remove dirt and grit. Do not use wet mops, ammonia or cleaning products for surfaces other than wood. If dirt is tracked, clean it immediately and keep contact with high heels to a minimum. Also, place protector pads under all furniture legs and area rugs in high traffic areas.

If your home already has wood floors, yet scratches, stains or other imperfections are keeping them from being beautiful, don't worry. There are plenty of ways to spruce up existing wood floors. Most hardwood floors are made from oak, which is easily reconditioned by sanding off the current finish. This type of job is dusty and removes a top layer of the wood floor. So unless you have experience in this trade, hire a professional. Softer woods such as pine or cedar can also be sanded. A process called screening is another option for reviving wood floors. This method removes the top layer of the existing finish without removing a layer of wood. Screening has become popular because it is less invasive, inexpensive and doesn't create as much dust as sanding.

There are also ways to tackle specific stains and mishaps without refinishing an entire room's floor. Wax from a candle or crayon can be removed by applying a plastic bag filled with ice until the deposit is brittle enough to crumble. Cigarette burns, if not too deep, can be treated with a touch-up kit made for urethane finishes. For deeper burns, scrape the area to remove charred fibers and then run the area with fine sandpaper, stain, wax and hand buff. If the burn reaches too deep, the individual plank or parquet board may need to be replaced. Food stains can be removed by gently rubbing the stain with a damp cloth, then rubbing the area dry and waxing. If your wood floor has a water stain, rub the spot with steel wool and wax the area. For oil and grease stains, rub the area with kitchen soap and repeat until the stain is removed. Let the affected area dry and then hand buff.

If you want to change the appearance of natural wood flooring, methods such as staining, bleaching or painting give homeowners a wide range of decorative options. These methods can add or change the color of a floor. Professionals recommend not masking the natural appearance of the wood, but using these methods to add color to enhance the beauty or surroundings of a room.

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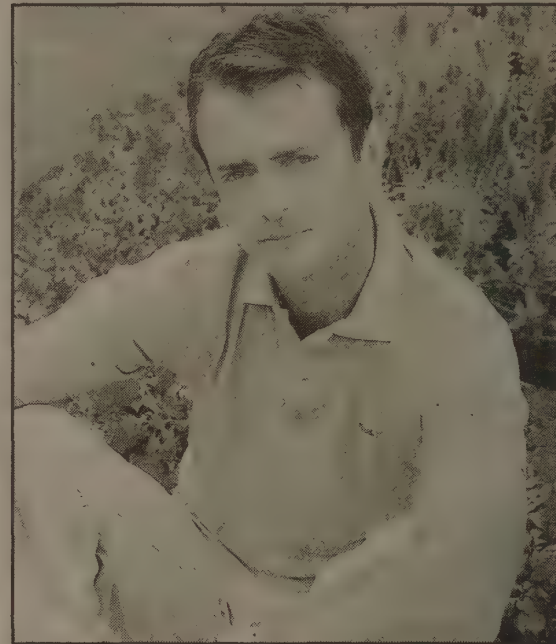
Glorious Gardens

"The earth laughs in flowers," this famous quote from Emerson is the epitome of the style and design you can expect from Frederico Azevedo, owner and creator of Unlimited Earth Care. A master gardener and landscaper, Azevedo has taken his inherent love and attachment to nature's beauty and has created many beautiful landscape designs by using his own innovative style.

Azevedo became interested in gardening as a child. "I was always obsessed with gardens and plants," he remembered. "At the age of five I had a vegetable garden at my parent's home. They allowed me to change the garden and choose different trees and vines. Since

there weren't any family members interested in gardening, I taught myself." Azevedo has worked the soil in three continents and remarked that, "I love my work and it doesn't matter if I'm landscaping in the US, Brazil or Italy, I just love to design gardens. Wherever my life calls me...and it happens to be the Hamptons. It's about the project – *life projects*," he mused. We're lucky to have such a premier horticulturist in the Hamptons because it's not so easy to find someone with Azevedo's understanding of architecture and the environment, which gives such a perfect balance of to each of his designs.

In addition to all of this, you can now purchase mod-



ern and unusual wares for your garden this spring at Frederico Azevedo's Unlimited Earth Care Showroom in Bridgehampton. The showroom is adorned with avant-garde pieces that are only seen on the lawns in Europe. His collection of clean-lined garden accessories are so appealing because they are high-end, edgy pieces that he carries from Italy, Spain, England, France and Germany. If you're one of those international travelers who have acquired this eclectic taste, you take comfort in knowing that your cosmopolitan palate can be satisfied here.

The variety seems endless with his assortment of French designer, Philippe Starck's garden seating; stools and benches – Italian designers, Dolce & Gabbana's cache pots – Spain's Gandiablasc outdoor furniture, only seen in hip hotels in Europe – Germany's Blomus stainless steel lighting; torches and lamps, as well as antique statuary pieces from France and pottery from England.

Because of his own European influences, Azevedo, who was born in Brazil, instinctually knows what his sophisticated, well-traveled Hampton clients want and he's searched all over Europe to get it. And if you've driven past The Lear Estate on Gin Lane in Southampton, or have thumbed through the pages of *Architectural Digest*, *Casa & Estilo International*, *Hamptons Magazine*, *Dan's Papers* or watched snippets of Plum TV's "Garden and Design Show," you'll know what we mean. And when visiting the showroom, you're able to see that by watching a 15-minute video running on an endless loop, directed by Japanese filmmaker Tamako Okamura.

Azevedo's landscape designs are most recognized by the masses of flowers he utilizes. Using his hands like a brush laden with color, whether Perennial, Annual, Rose or Herb Gardens the canvas is always striking. And with a mere stroke, he's able to paint a landscape like Monet.

He certainly has come a long way since the inception of Unlimited Earth Care in 1993, and anyone who has tried to start their own business, knows the challenges one faces in the first two years. If you get a chance, stop in the show room today and find out how Frederico Azevedo can have your garden laughing with flowers.

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We are beginning to identify sustainable ways to cope with the rise in cost of fossil fuels. While the price of crude oil appears to fluctuate in the cyclical world markets, the upward spiral is the result of the firm grip of supply and demand.

A senior executive at Royal Dutch Shell recently offered this perspective to the World Business Council for Sustainable Development – the WBSCD is the de facto leading think tank supported by virtually all of the world's leading companies:

"Easy oil has peaked. There are roughly twenty trillion barrels of oil equivalent in place...the problem is that only five to ten trillion barrels can be recovered with existing technology. Much of it is in oil shales and oil sands, recoverable, yes, but at five or more times the cost of conventional oil."

The following facts provide a clear landscape and road map for the limitations of natural resources in our future.

India and China are developing quickly from agrarian societies to industrial and service based economies. This causes the emergence of a middle class, which requires goods and services for itself. It also cultivates aspiration to improve lifestyle. Automobiles and electric appliances are emblematic steppingstones to upward mobility – also indicative of the rise of a middle class.



Let's look at China. Population: 1.3 Billion. The U.S.? 300 Million.

There are 25 cars for every 100 people in our country, while there are three cars per hundred and a total of 40 million at the end of 2006. By 2020, the forecast is that China will have 150 million cars. And some estimates have China consuming nearly 20% of the world's produced energy by that date, versus 10% today.

China already uses more coal than the United States, the European Union and Japan combined and is the world's second-largest consumer of oil, after the United States.

India, which lags well behind China in its overall consumption of coal, is nonetheless on track to become a major CO2 contributor over the next ten

years and is already the fifth-largest contributor of greenhouse gases globally.

What can we do?

FIRST. We need to recognize that the Europe and the US, in particular, increased the use of oil (and coal) with apparent disregard for conservation of natural resources and a blind eye to the environmental impact.

SECOND. We need to be responsible and develop an energy strategy, given what we know. Oil is not sustainable. We must invest in both solar and wind power for our electric energy future.

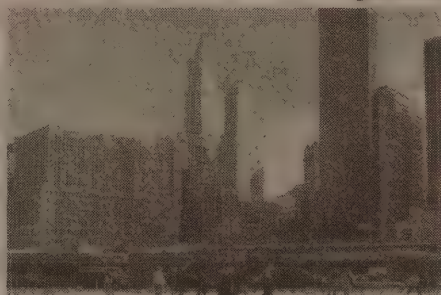
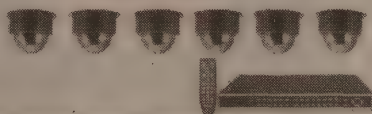
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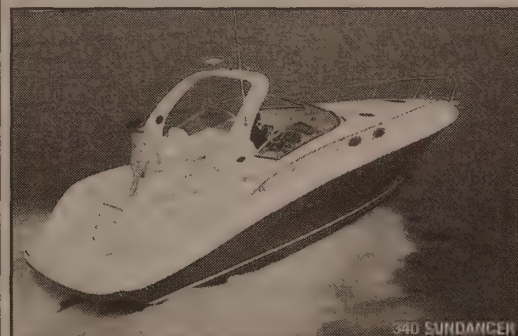


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Dickey Betts at WHBPAC

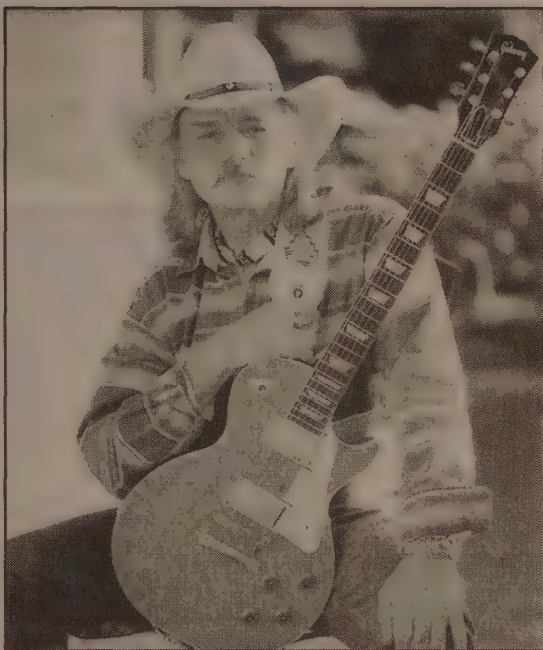
When it comes to guitarists, there are few that stand the test of time. While pop music embraces the three-cord wannabes, leviathans like Dickey Betts continue to jam on their Goldtops, filling venues for almost four decades.

In the late 1960s, Forrest Richard "Dickey" Betts and bass man Berry Oakley were busy playing throughout Florida. Occasionally they would cross musical paths with another stellar guitarist by the name of Duane Allman. But at the Green House, in Jacksonville, FL, in 1969 they would jam with Duane Allman and it would be the impetus for the 30 years that followed. Duane called his brother Gregg and told him to move back to Florida from Los Angeles and along with Butch Trucks and "Jaimoe" Johnson the six would form the Allman Brothers Band.

Betts would share lead guitar position with Duane. This signature duel of lead guitars would become the band's trademark sound. A stunning harmonization led the band to its early success. But when Duane died in a motorcycle accident in 1971, Betts picked up Duane's role on slide guitar as well as some vocals. Apart from playing, Betts was also responsible for writing some of the most commercially successful songs in the Allman Brothers Band cannon including pieces like "Revival," "Blue Sky," "Jessica," "Ramblin' Man" and the instrumental "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed."

The Allman Brothers Band would break up several times, which offered Dickey the opportunity to pursue solo careers. In 1974 he released *Highway Call* and in 1976 he formed Dickey Betts and Great Southern. Two years later, the Gregg Allman Band and Dickey Betts' band played a surprise reunion concert in Central Park and continued to play together in one form or another until 1982. From then until 1986, The Dickey Betts Band and the Gregg Allman Band toured together, each playing separately until the end of the evening when the two would join to play an Allman Brothersesque reunion. The Dickey Betts Band released *Pattern Disruptive* in 1988. The Allman Brothers Band would reunite and dissolve several more times over the next decade and a half until June 2000 when three of the four founding members asked Dickey to take the summer off and then never invited him back. Jimmy Herring took his spot in the lineup. Exactly what happened is the stuff of rock n' roll folklore. Some say Dickey was kicked out because he wasn't holding up his end of the bargain, but others say there was more to it. Regardless, Betts wasn't about to call it quits when it came to his music.

Launching a new version of the Dickey Betts Band, the following June he released *Let's Get Together*. When Dan Toler, who had played with the Allman Brothers Band, the Gregg Allman Band, Dickey Betts and Great Southern and the Toler Brothers Band, among others, joined Dickey, the band was renamed Dickey Betts and Great Southern. The group has been touring under that name ever since. In 2002, they released *The Collectors #1*, followed by *Instant Live: The Odeon Cleveland, OH* in 2004 and *2-For: Dickey Betts & Great Southern/Atlanta's Burning Down* in 2005. That same year they released the concert video



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ago with Dickey Betts at Jones Beach. It was a beautiful mid-summer night. The amphitheater was packed. Folks fought for spots on the adjacent beach in order to hear the band play. When they broke out "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" everyone went wild. No one can handle that song like Betts. The experience was amazing. Betts is as skilled a guitar player as he is a songwriter. He masterfully led his Les Paul through the stunning instrumental and continued that wave of excitement throughout the concert as if a man possessed. A few years later, I caught the Allman Brothers again. This time the lead guitar was wielded by Jimmy Herring. While the songs may have had the same notes, they were not the same songs as the prior concert. The work of Herring, though good, compares little to the majesty of Betts.

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On Saturday, May 18, Dickey Betts and Great Southern will be rocking the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center with many of the great songs that made Betts a legend. The new music with songs like "Let's All Get Together" and "Doña Maria" are a beautiful continuation of the great history now shared between these artists.

So, while you still have to truck out to Jones Beach or NYC to catch the Allman Brothers Band, Dickey Betts is coming to you, because as he says, "lord [he] was born a ramblin' man."

Something of note – Friday, May 11, the Derek Trucks Band will be playing the WHBPC. Derek Trucks currently plays lead and slide guitar for the Allman Brothers Band. So, if you're looking to see the new and the old guard in consecutive weeks, it could stand to be an amazing experience. Both are listed on *Rolling Stone's* top 100 Guitarists of All Time – Betts at 58, Trucks at 81.

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Entertainment In Town

review: lovemusik...by gordin & christiano

The legendary showman Harold Prince has helmed the World Premiere of the new musical *LoveMusik*, giving the show a high concept Brechtian style that captures precisely the moody quality of the Kurt Weill songs featured in the evening. The esteemed director, who brought us memorable productions of *Cabaret*, *Sweeney Todd*, *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Evita*, has two multi-talented Broadway stars Michael Cerveris and Donna Murphy to play Kurt Weill and Lotte Lenya in the story of their 25-year relationship. The show is daring, indeed, but considering all the talent involved ultimately disappointing and rarely moving.

Suggested by the letters of the German composer Kurt Weill and his muse Lotte Lenya, *LoveMusik* has a sentimental book by Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning playwright Alfred Uhry (*Driving Miss Daisy*) that chronicles the complex lives of the two mismatched lovers. The tale of their relationship, marred by her infidelities, takes them from obscurity in 1920 Berlin to their success with *The Three Penny Opera*, to Paris, and finally to Broadway where Weill will enjoy much recognition and Lenya will fade into his shadow. Weill will gain additional rewards in Hollywood as well as a married mistress. Lenya will find her own acclaim performing the music he created for her, after his untimely death at the age of 50.

The evening's style and disconnectedness is echoed in the first musical number, when the two stars appear as only heads floating in separate spotlights while singing the haunting "Speak Low" from *One Touch of Venus*.

The musical numbers that follow are a potpourri of obscure Weill songs mixed with some popular standards like "Mack the Knife," that underscore the cou-

ple's alienation with one another. The songs are alternated with tense scenes of exposition between the two leads that gives an apparent conflict of style to the evening, which mirrors their fascinating relationship, but fails as drama. The two shared a deep bond that simultaneously pulled them together and drove them apart.

Mr. Prince effectively used the same Brechtian style in 1966 with his landmark staging of *Cabaret*, but here the idea seems at odds with the story. The gifted leads, however, impressively juggle the off putting concept with a book that gives them only broad strokes, and the challenges of the music to create depictions that are much more than impersonations or caricatures. David Pittu, playing the self-centered Bertolt Brecht is a standout as well.

Weill was an intellectual of few words and music was his life followed by the inspiration he drew from his infatuation with Lenya. She was a former teenage prostitute, a brash opportunist with little education. The two struck a shared chord of need in one another that would last their entire lives.

Michael Cerveris and Donna Murphy are two accomplished actors that know their way around a stage and how to deliver a song, having been nurtured by the works of Stephen Sondheim. She won a Tony award for *Passion*, and he was Tony nominated last season in a much acclaimed revival of *Sweeney Todd*.



Photo by Carol Rosegg

The thick German accent that they use feels imposed and takes the evening toward broad parody, but they work magic in adding shadings and color to their interpretations. What is missing, unfortunately, is chemistry or any sense that they are ever having a good time. There need to be one or two moments of shared euphoria to understand the lure of the disconnected lovers otherwise it feels cold

and calculated.

The evening captures a certain mood that Kurt Weill often expressed in his music, but the arresting concept serves to distance us rather than involve us in the action. The confusing show feels more like a montage of events than an accumulation of details that help us understand the composer and his muse, which may very well be the point. The driving force behind their bond was always the music, which enabled their survival. The music is their lasting legacy, and if nothing else particularly ads up that may very well be the nature of their relationship.

Manhattan Theatre Club's production of *LoveMusik* opened on May 3, at the Biltmore Theatre, 261 West 47th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenues. Tickets are available by visiting Telecharge.com or calling (212) 239-6200.

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preview: Stand

Ireland has produced brilliant musicians – U2, Van Morrison, The Cranberries, Damien Rice, Sinead O'Connor and Enya, to name a few. I suppose this should be expected from a country with such a vibrant folk tradition, or maybe there's something in the water, but whatever the secret is, Ireland's reputation for talented musicians is solid. What seems to be the latest in emerging Irish rockstars is a group called Stand. The band plays music with ambition, mixed with several key ingredients, including four guys from Dublin and a friend they call Shuggy.

In 2002, after chart success in their native Ireland, the band packed their bags and headed to the states. The starry-eyed lads shackled up in Queens, NY with intentions to return to Ireland after six months. But six months turned into a year, and one year turned into five. "There are only so many places you can play and records you can sell in Ireland," said lead singer Neil Eurelle, with whom I spoke over the phone last week. With a

Light was released on Stand's own label, New World Records, and is available in Ireland and the US. The band plans to continue touring, making several NY appearances in the near future.

These Irish rockstars are no stranger to the East End. They rented a house in Southampton for a few weeks to write music and they have played shows at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett and Nick's in Montauk. Eurelle admits that staying together as a band has been a challenge, but that it has been easier since they moved out of their share-house in Queens and got their own places. "We spend a lot of time together recording and on the road, it makes living together difficult." Shuggy, the band's full-time employee, is also cred-

ited as a major influence. "He's a big part of our group and very close to our music," Eurelle said with conviction. As my chat with Eurelle came to an end, I learned that he had been sitting at a bar in Queens the entire time, drinking beers and celebrating his birthday – now, that is Rock n' Roll.

The best way to experience Stand (or any band, in my opinion) is to see them perform live. East Enders can check out Stand on Plum TV every day this week leading up to a performance at The Stephen Talkhouse on May 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

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– Janine Cheviot



charming Irish brogue, Eurelle explained that by moving to NY, Stand encountered a seemingly endless amount of venues to play and greater opportunities for success. Webster Hall and Bowery Ballroom are among the venues Stand has played, along with music festivals and shows throughout the country. They've managed to maintain their Irish fan-base, but agree that there is no place like NY when you're trying to make it in the music business. What the members of Stand don't agree on are some of their musical influences. Of course being from Ireland, they are constantly compared to U2, but prefer to credit The Beatles and several indie rock bands. "Currently Arcade Fire has been a big influence. Bands like them are opening doors with their revolutionizing sound," said Eurelle.

Stand's fifth album, *Travel Light*, is different than anything else they've recorded. Eurelle describes the music as more electronic and alternative. "Our last album was guitar based, but *Travel Light* is more eclectic," he explained. "There are two sides to this album. It has an intense vibe, but on the flipside, it is very melodic." His description is accurate. The album is absolutely eclectic, with sounds resembling those of respectable bands such as Incubus and Modest Mouse, while remaining original. *Travel Light*, which is playing on my iPod as I write this article, provides a memorable sound that is refreshing in a world where cookie-cutter albums are thrown at us like daggers. *Travel*

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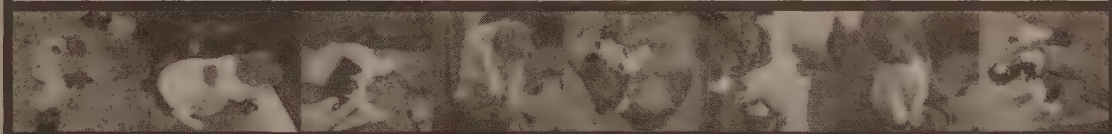
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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Oh, what a tangled web they weave when they first practice to deceive a blockbuster-hungry audience who has been living on breadcrumbs and water during April – the movie business's cruelest month. The 3rd *Spider-Man* production will not disappoint, unless you are a reviewer or critic. There is enough comic book stuff crammed into its 2 hours and 20 minutes to appease the corniest of popcorn-mouth poppers or well tutored fans of the arachnid spun yarns that have leapt off the 4 color pages of Marvel Comics and stuck to their minds the way "Spidey" sticks to ceilings and tall buildings and, his girlfriend Mary Jane. The avid corn poppers may get a bit confused by the "heavier" material that drops from the ceiling to reshuffle and add tinges of refreshment but, these are explained frequently by the cast. This causes plodding. The director (for the 3rd time), Sam Raimi and his co-writers have complicated and thickened the web to the extent of making it stickier and darker. However, the CGI effects continue to improve and the franchise's three film cycles have added depth and character – an overarching superior umbrella of quality. Yes, a third outing for the *Spider-Man* may seem at times a bit threadbare. I might say that, despite some sagging of *Spider-Man's* safety netting, this could be the best ever of any comic book super hero's 3rd movie extension.

Tobey Maguire as *Spider-Man* is more of an anachronism than he is an arachnid. Which is to say, count his extremities for cryin' out loud. But, he is marvelous in the dual roles. And, he's *still* enjoying doing it or else he's truly a spectacular actor. Kirsten Dunst still wimps her way through as Mary Jane and James Franco continues as the third of "the good ol' pals," Harry Osborn. All have been torn from innocence and share altered lives. Their interplay will become even more complex. Maguire's Peter Parker and Dunst's Mary Jane are billing and cooing coyly again as idyllic New York City (thanks to *Spider-Man*) lights up once more. Peter and Harry's mutual hatred is satis-

Spider-Man 3



fied after their high-sky battle over Manhattan, partly because it gives Harry a slight case of amnesia. And, would you believe, Mary Jane has gotten a singing star role on Broadway? Hey, we're talkin' comic book story line, here.

Nice guy Peter believes the entire super hero hype about his Spider icon self. So, he picks up on his dallying with Gwen, the police captain's daughter, a flickering flame from the first film. Spidey has saved her from a distressing crane incident. (Whew! And oh, golly-gee!) Mary Jane is

another damsel-in-distress. Opening night reviews panned her singing (the movie gives us the chance to see why, later) and Peter's swollen head has swollen her patience and, his dalliance with Gwen has burst her heart. Oh, what a tangled web. But, wait—Peter learns of MJ and Harry's betrayal and, oh, m'gosh, his late Uncle Ben's killer, Flint Marko is at large. Tough Thomas Hayden Church makes a great Marko but, difficult to catch because he fell into a reactor and can materialize (or de-materialize) into SAND! He is known as the Sandman, excellent for more computer graphics. Uh, oh, did I mention that some mysterious, alien black goo drops from the sky and blackens Spidey's suit and persona? Things are really *dark* for Peter. As Harry's memory returns, he vows to avenge his dad's death. Out comes the Green Goblin gear. Of course, he thinks the Spider-Guy did it. Are you still with me? Wow, I almost forgot Peter's nemesis, the cameraman Eddie Brock, a wily Topher Grace role, who gets splashed by some of the black goo and becomes "Venom." Look out! The black goo has made Peter, not only obnoxious but also extremely vengeful. It also makes him a bit nutsy. He does *Saturday Night Fever* shtick and, watch out for Mary Jane's songs. Too much is barely enough for director Raimi. I think he secretly wants to do a musical. Think about it. There's comedy, as well.

The producers, director and screenwriters, Alvin Sargent, Sam and brother Ivan Raimi have spared no expense or turn of plot and action to give you your money's worth. Was it worth it? For what it's worth practically everyone on screen winds up crying. Hold on! What about that shot of Spider-Man in front of a huge American flag? That alone is worth the price of admission.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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The Hoax – Fri. 4, 7:40, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 4, 7:40, 10:30 Mon., Tues., Thurs. 4, 7:40

The Namesake – Fri. 3:50, 7:15, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. 12:50, 3:50, 7:15, 10:10 Mon., Tues., Thurs. 3:50, 7:15 Wed. 3:50

Spiderman 3 – Fri. 3:45, 7, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. 1, 4:15, 7:45, 10:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:45

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Lucky You – Fri. 7:25, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 4, 7:25, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:25, 10:20

The Invisible – Fri. 5, 7:35, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. 12, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10:05 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:25, 10:20

Spiderman 3 – Fri. 7, 7:40, 10:15, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 1, 3:45, 4:15, 7, 7:40, 10:15, 10:45 Mon.-Thurs.

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Shrek The Third – Thurs. 10

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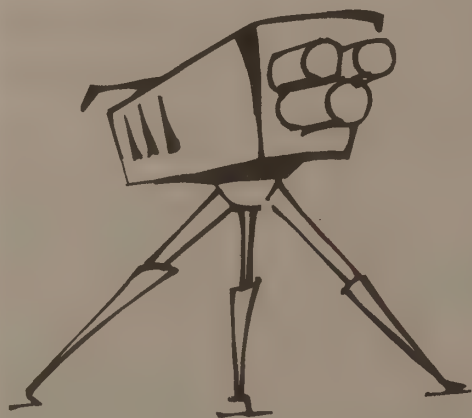
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Pan's Labyrinth – Sat. 8

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Check out Dan's Dining Log.



Dave Evans'
MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS



Spiderman 3

The most successful of current superhero franchises returns with a darker edge. Comic book obsessives will be anxious to see how Tobey Maguire stands up against new enemies Venom (Topher Grace) and the Sandman (Thomas Haden Church). Exciting, colourful and gleefully sinister, this is a summer blockbuster par excellence.

Lucky You

Given the current mania for online poker, Warner Brothers is clearly hoping to make the most of this thoroughly bland comedy drama. Eric Bana stars as a



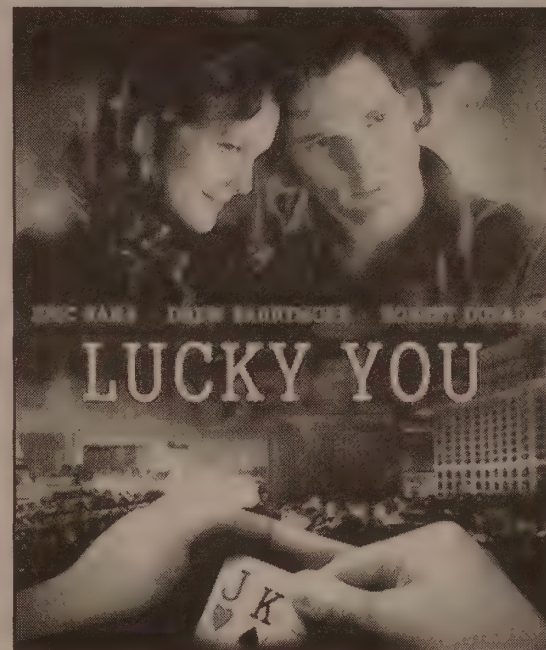
professional poker player trying to make it big in the World Series. Drew Barrymore plays his love interest and looks bored throughout the movie. To be avoided.

The Invisible

First it was all the rage to remake Asian horror movies and now it's the return of Scandinavian thrillers in this supernatural whodunit. Justin Chatwin stars as a teen trying to solve his own murder from beyond the grave in a film that describes itself as "Ghost meets the OC."

Next

Nicolas Cage limps closer and closer to career anni-



hilation with this uninspired thriller. Playing a Las Vegas magician who can see the future, he finds himself up against the CIA who wants to use his powers for evil. Julianne Moore offers meek, but beautiful support.

The Condemned

While the idea of WWE's Stone Cold Steve Austin being shipped off to an island in the middle of nowhere is certainly appealing, there's no need to actually watch it. Here he plays a convict being used as a contestant by a reality TV deathmatch show. A deeply subpar Running Man.

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In East Hampton, **Nick & Toni's** will offer a special Mother's Day brunch from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The menu will be a la carte with Mother's Day specials. Nick & Toni's will also be open for dinner beginning at 6 p.m. For reservations call (631) 324-3550. **East Hampton Point Restaurant** will be hosting a Mother's Day brunch buffet from 12-3p.m. The cost of the brunch is \$40 per person and \$15 for children under twelve. Brunch includes a beverage choice of a bloody Mary or Mimosa, juice or coffee may be substituted. For reservations or more information call (631) 329-2800. **Harbor Bistro** will offer a three-course prix fixe menu on Mother's Day, beginning at noon. Cost of the special menu is \$45 per person. In addition, all moms will receive a complimentary mimosa or champagne. For reservations or further

Side Dish By Aji Jones

information on the restaurant, call (631) 324-7300. This year **Della Femina** is offering a Mother's Day prix fixe dinner for \$30 along with their a la carte menu and evening specials from 6 p.m. For further information call (631) 329-6666.

In Southampton **Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar** is serving a special Mother's Day three-course prix fixe dinner from noon to 8 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe is \$30 per person plus tax and gratuity. Wildthyme will also be celebrating all Moms by serving complimentary Bloody Mary or Mimosa's, and each mom will receive a rose and a chance to win a dinner for four. Kids can also enjoy a children's menu for \$12.95. For reservations call (631) 204-0007. **The Southampton Publick House** teams up with South Fork Breast Health Coalition for Mother's Day. Diners will receive 10% off the dinner portion of their check. No beverages are included in this special promotion. In honor of our dear moms, the Publick House presents a special mother's day prix fixe dinner from 3:30-8 p.m. Cost of the three-course prix fixe is \$25 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations or further information call (631) 283-2800. **The Southampton Inn** is offering brunch on Mother's Day from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. For further information and to make reservations call the Southampton Inn at (631)-283-6500

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach will be serving a special Mother's Day dinner menu on from noon until 7 p.m. The first plate will be a choice of a soup or salad, there is also a carving station and buffet table to indulge in, and for dessert there will be a

choice of four different selections. The cost of this special menu is \$40 per person plus tax and gratuity. Kids under 10 dine at half price. For more information, or reservations call (631) 288-2700. **Annona Restaurant**, also located in Westhampton Beach will offer special Mother's Day three-course \$25 prix fixe brunch from noon-2:30p.m. For more information please contact Annona Restaurant at (631) 288-7766.

In Wading River **Michael Anthony's Food Bar** is serving a special Mother's Day dinner menu from 2-7 p.m. This three-course prix fixe menu is \$35 per person plus tax and gratuity. There is a children's menu available as well. For further information or for reservations call (631) 929-8800. **East Wind** will offer Mother's Day brunch from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is \$34.95 for adults, \$19.95 for children ages 2-10 and those under two are free. For further menu information contact East Wind at (631) 929-6585. **Michaels' at the Boardwalk** in Riverhead will offer a special brunch from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and dinner prix fixe menu from 4-8 p.m. Cost of the special brunch menu is \$24 per person and \$35 per person for the dinner menu. For further information or to make a reservation, call (631) 591-2710.

Mirabelle Restaurant, the top rated French restaurant rated by Zagat's 2007/2008 survey, in St. James is offering a special Mother's Day menu from 5-9 p.m. Experience a delectable four-course dinner prepared by award-winning chef, Guy Reuge. The cost of the dinner is \$62 plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call (631) 584-5999. **Cooperage Inn** in Baiting Hollow will offer a grand brunch buffet and special dinner menu in celebration of Mother's Day. The brunch will be available from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and dinner will be served from 3:30-8 p.m. Cost of the brunch is \$34.95 for adults, \$18.95 for kids (ages 5 to 10), and \$8.95 for toddlers (ages 2 to 4). For reservations, call The Cooperage Inn at (631) 727-8994.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

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While all the recipes remain intact, the book now boasts full color pages, newly added food updates and a touching new introduction by the authors. Through their "newly minted" iconic book, Sheila Lukins and Julee Rosso, continue to follow their passion for a new generation of cooks.

SPICY SHRIMP

Serve as an appetizer on the ends of bamboo skewers.

Serves 10

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
2 tablespoons finely minced shallots
1 3/4 pounds large raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, or more to taste
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill

1. In a large skillet over low heat, heat the butter and olive oil. Add the garlic and shallots and sauté for 2 minutes without browning.

2. Add the shrimp, increase the heat slightly, and cook until they are done, about 4 minutes. Add salt and pepper and toss well. Transfer to a bowl, scraping all the sauce.

3. Add the lemon juice and dill; toss together well. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours before serving. Adjust seasoning and serve.

CHICKEN MARBELLA

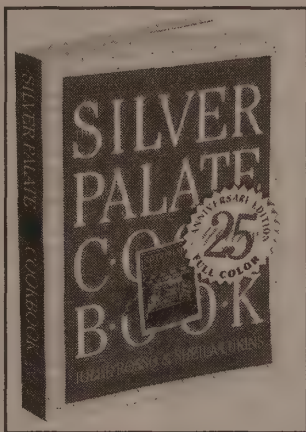
Since this is such spectacular party dish, the authors give quantities to serve 10-12. The recipe

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1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 cup pitted prunes
1/2 cup pitted Spanish green olives
1/2 cup capers with a bit of juice
6 bay leaves
1 head garlic, peeled and finely pureed
1/4 cup dried oregano
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3 - 4 chickens, 2 1/2 pounds each, quartered
1 cup brown sugar

1 cup dry white wine

1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Combine the olive oil, vinegar, prunes, olives, capers and juice, bay leaves, garlic, oregano and salt and pepper in a large bowl. Add the chicken and stir to coat. Cover the bowl and refrigerate overnight.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2. Arrange the chicken in a single layer in one or two large shallow baking pans and spoon the marinade over it evenly. Sprinkle the chicken pieces with the brown sugar and pour the white wine around them.

3. Bake, basting frequently with the pan juices, until the thigh pieces yield clear yellow (rather than pink) juice when pricked with a fork, 50 minutes to 1 hour.

4. With a slotted spoon, transfer the chicken, prunes, olives and capers to a serving platter. Moisten with a few spoonfuls of the pan juices and sprinkle generously with the parsley. Pass remaining juices in a sauceboat.

Note: To serve Chicken Marbella cold, cool to room temperature in the cooking juices before transferring the pieces to a serving platter. If the chicken has been covered and refrigerated, reheat it in the juices, and then allow it to come to room temperature before serving. Spoon some of the reserved juice over the chicken.

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Butter for greasing the pan
2/3 confectioners' sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature

Topping

2/3 cup (approximately 11 tablespoons) unsalted butter, melted
1/2 cup honey
3 tablespoons heavy cream
1/2 cup light brown sugar
3 1/2 cups shelled pecans, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9 x 12-inch baking pan

1. Make the crust: Sift the sugar and flour together. Cut in the butter, using two knives or a pastry blender, until fine crumbs form. Pat the crust into the prepared baking pan. Bake until golden brown for 20 minutes and then remove from the oven. Leave the oven on.

2. Prepare the topping: Mix the butter, honey, cream, and brown sugar together. Stir in the pecans, coating them thoroughly. Spread over the crust.

3. Return the pan to the oven and bake for 25 minutes more. Cool completely before cutting into squares.

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Last Thursday, my colleagues Victoria Cooper, Janine Cheviot and I had the pleasure of sitting down to a delicious meal at Almond in Bridgehampton. When we arrived, the sunlight was still streaming in through the country-chic curtains and the restaurant felt like a cozy little Hamptons retreat. The sleek bar and fabulous soundtrack made us think that, had we stayed a bit longer, we would have gotten a glimpse of a much cooler, nighttime scene.

We were a little daunted by the number of choices on the menu and each of them sounded simply scrumptious. I finally decided on the Foie Gras Mousse with balsamic-glazed strawberries and the Whole Fish Plat Du Jour. Victoria selected the Steamed Black Mussels with shallots, white Wine and parsley and the Tiger Shrimp with curried cous cous, leeks and tarragon. We both begged Janine to order "Le Grand Macaroni & Cheese" with prociutto and chopped truffles and, thankfully, she acquiesced. Janine also ordered her favorite Almond treat, the Endive, Pear & Roquefort salad with candied walnuts.

The appetizers came out quickly and were soon being passed around the table in rotation so we could all enjoy each dish. The foie gras came packed solidly in a little, ceramic soufflé dish, with another dish of tiny, wild strawberries swimming in sweet syrup on the side. The main plate was garnished with a lightly dressed frisée salad and three perfectly crisped slices of toast – one for each of us. The foie gras was impossibly creamy and rich, and as I bit into the tower of toast, strawberries, salad and foie gras that I had built, I thought that I could eat only this and be completely satisfied with my meal. Of course, I had to give my fellow reviewers a taste, so I busied myself with some mussels as I watched them delve into my delectable treat. The mussels were flavorful and plump, and we could have dipped bread into the broth and

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eaten it as a soup. Janine had been raving about the endive salad since we crossed the threshold into the restaurant, so Victoria and I were anxious to try it. I made sure to spear some of each ingredient, including a candied walnut, with my fork and the result was spectacular. The dressing was creamy and delicate, the endive fresh and crisp and the candied nuts were just that – as sweet as candy.

After our appetizers, we decided that we were full and contented and could always take our main courses home. But at that moment, Janine's sizzling pot of macaroni and cheese appeared, with its bubbling golden-brown crust and pungent aroma. Next, Victoria's tiger shrimp arrived, prettily arranged atop a cous cous round sitting in a puddle of fragrant curry broth. My fish came soon after, beautifully arranged

on a bed of vegetables, with a generous stuffing of herbs and lemon slices artfully placed in its center. I was amazed that the fish, which came with all its bones intact, was so easily separated from the skeleton, revealing two perfect, succulent filets. The bed of vegetables could not be passed off as garnish, despite their beauty, simply because they tasted so divine. When the meal finished, all that was left on my plate was a bit of sauce – the true sign of a perfect dish. Janine's "Grand Macaroni & Cheese" was every bit as sinfully indulgent as its name suggests – the taste of firm penne and fresh French cheeses mingling with precious truffles and salty prociutto had us all wishing we had larger stomachs so we could finish it all. Our poor performance – we had to have one third of it wrapped to go – disappointed us, until we learned that no one had ever finished "Le Grand Macaroni" since its addition to the menu. Victoria's dish was the most reasonably sized of all, and we were sure to consume every last granule of cous cous from her plate. The tiger shrimp had perfectly charred outsides and the cous cous and curry sauce was the ideal pairing for them, as the creaminess balanced the crunch.

At this point, we were all clutching our middles for mercy and thought that we couldn't possibly fit dessert. However, Maggie insisted we at least try the Strawberry Rhubarb Tarte, so we ordered coffee and dug in. The tarte was piping hot, still in the crock in which it was baked and topped with a generous scoop of fresh vanilla bean ice cream. The berries were tart and fresh and the crumbles on top were crispy and not too sweet. As with every other dish we had sampled, that too disappeared, leaving only a white ceramic dish where a just-baked tarte had been only a few minutes before.

This one's a winner.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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Battered and Brewed

If you throw a party this summer season, you will most likely end up with some leftover beer. Sure, it can be used to polish pots and pans, put out a fire, shampoo hair and clear up brown spots on your lawn, but to me, this seems like a waste. Beer is meant for drinking, but if you're partied out and can't stomach another brew, it should at least be used in your cooking. The following is a three-course meal that incorporates a cold one into each recipe.

Appetizer: Beer Puffs (60-80 small puffs)

Ingredients:

1 cup beer
1/4 pound butter
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 cup lump crabmeat, or any filling of your choice

Directions:

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F.

Lightly coat a baking sheet with butter or oil, or line with parchment paper. In a heavy saucepan, heat beer and butter until beer barely comes to a boil and butter is melted. Add flour and salt, lower

heat, and stir constantly until the mixture pulls away from the side of the pan and forms a ball. Remove from the heat and let rest for 1 minute. Add eggs, one at a time, beating each one in until the dough is shiny. Drop or pipe dough in 1-inch rounds onto prepared baking pan. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees F. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F and bake an additional 10 minutes until brown and dry. Let cool away from moisture. Split beer puffs and fill with crabmeat or your choice of filling (chicken salad, tuna salad, seafood salad, vegetable and cheese dip, etc.) Feel free to add herbs or spices to the flour for added flavor.

Main Course: Beer Eggplant and Pasta (4-6 Servings)

Ingredients:

1/2 cup olive oil
1 cup beer
1 medium eggplant, about 1 pound, peeled and diced
6 ounces smoked ham, cubed
1 cup fresh or frozen peas
1 pound large tubular pasta such as penne
cooked according to the directions on the package



1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary or 1/2 teaspoon dried

Freshly-grated Parmesan cheese

Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

In a large skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add the eggplant and season with salt and pepper. Cook, while stirring, for about 10 minutes, until it becomes soft. Stir in the ham and fry 2 minutes. Add beer and rosemary, and bring to a boil. Reduce the liquid by half. Put in the peas, reduce to a simmer, cover and cook for 2 minutes. Stir the cooked pasta into the sauce, and cook for 30 seconds to heat through. Transfer to a serving bowl and sprinkle with plenty of Parmesan cheese.

Dessert: Chocolate Beer Cake

Ingredients for the cake:

3/4 cup salted butter
3 eggs
1 cup dark beer
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/3 cups sugar
3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted

Ingredients for the frosting:

1 pound semisweet chocolate chips
2 tablespoons salted butter
5 tablespoons dark beer
5 tablespoons milk

Directions for the cake:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly grease two 9-inch cake pans and dust with 1/4 cup flour. Shake out and discard any excess flour, and set the pans aside. Mix together the remaining flour with the baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat the egg whites with 2 tablespoons of sugar until stiff peaks begin to form. With an electric mixer, cream together the remaining sugar with 3/4 cup butter until light in texture. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Stir in melted chocolate and beer. Gradually beat in the flour mixture. With a rubber spatula, fold in the egg whites. Scrape half the batter into each of the cake pans and bake for 30-35 minutes. Remove pans from oven and let cool while you prepare the frosting.

Directions for the frosting:

Softened the chocolate chips and butter in a double boiler. The chips should be soft, but still hold their shape. Remove from the heat. Using an electric mixer, beat the chocolate and butter for about 1 minute until smooth. Beat in the beer and milk, one tablespoon at a time, until the mixture is soft and shiny. Remove the cakes from the pans and frost the layers.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"RITES OF SPRING": SCULPTURE AT LONGHOUSE

There's something about sculpture and spring that go together. Consider Bill King's work (critiqued last week) and this week's opening of new installations at LongHouse Reserve. Is it sculpture's three-dimensionality that we're drawn to – the idea of wholeness and closure, which many paintings can't deliver because they exist in a two-dimensional realm?

Spring, like sculpture, also signifies integrity and completeness. A beginning and, oddly enough, an end.

The LongHouse Reserve is both a place where an eternal spring predominates an installation itself, despite individual sculptural pieces scattered throughout the grounds. Thus, the works are perceived in a context, as part of a whole.

Defining LongHouse's "whole" can be obvious. For example, the interplay of the senses, including sights (flowers, trees, benches, sculpture, water), sounds (birds, visitors), textures and smells creates a world unto itself where everything is a fragment of everything else.

To separate the part that sculpture plays in this environment is less obvious. Consider some of the



Work by Dennis Oppenheim

older pieces, like Willem de Kooning's "Reclining Figure" recalling, for this critic, a sprawling, slouching piece by Lynda Benglis. Or Roy Lichtenstein's red and blue Pop Art house on sticks that moves when the spectator moves, or Louise Nevelson's "Frozen Laces-Four," an intimidating geometrical configuration that seems like a torture chamber. All these pieces are immensely imposing, even frightening, in their own way. Yet they are positioned in a Garden of Eden, a place of resolution and unity.

The new installations reverberate similarly. Dennis Oppenheim's "Entrance to a Garden" is obviously appropriate to the surroundings, title-wise. But the structure itself contradicts the nature-like connotation, its steel and mesh material and resemblance to a man's shirt, signifying a jolt to the senses. Even so, it makes a powerful statement, contradictory and disturbing as it is.

Dale Chihuly's "Jack's Walla Walla," a group of glass balls that float in LongHouse's pond, does not startle us as some other works have done. Indeed, they are a calming presence in the setting. Their archetypal forms, however, share a commonality with Shinman Yamada's ceramic work, "Hamon." While the glass balls are light and airy compared to Mr. Yamada's large, seemingly stone-like sculptures, both installations capture the spirit of ancient Celtic sites in Southwestern England.

Such images also generate powerful, perhaps disconcerting feelings in this eternal place of spring.

LongHouse Reserve is open all summer. Call 631-329-3568 for hours. More of Dennis Oppenheim's work can be seen at Rebecca Cooper's gallery, The Gallery, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

HONORING THE ARTIST: EILEEN DAWN SKRETCH

The cover painting this week represents a departure for its artist, Eileen Dawn Skretch. In the following conversation, Ms. Skretch explains why as she discusses a variety of subjects.

Q: What is it about the cover, "Northwest Harbor Clouds," that's different from your usual work?

A: It's an oil painting on wood; I usually don't use wood. I was influenced by Terry Elkins, who also uses wood. I love the smoothness of it and preparing the material so the grain comes through.

Q: What is it about wood that enhances your paintings' themes?

A: For example, if I'm doing a landscape of freshly planted fields in the fog, I'd go with a dark wood to convey the atmosphere. Another example: I would usually use birch when I'm painting wheat fields. For the cover piece, I chose a panel according to the wood grain. Also, wood grain causes a ripple unlike ripples in canvas. I like that.

Q: Where did you get this interest in wood?

A: I studied cabinet - making years ago. Besides, there are carpenters in the family. I was prepared to work with wood: I have sanders, power tools. I even bought new tools. I've refin-

ished furniture before.

Q: How much woodworking do you have to do on a project?

A: For the cover painting, I had to build a support system for the panels, so a bit of woodworking was needed. A woman and her power tools is a beautiful thing.

Q: I love that slogan. Besides the wood, the fact that you are an "en plein air" artist is also special.

A: Yes. I love the outdoors; I've painted landscapes all my life. I come from a farming family so it comes naturally. I'm especially drawn to the flatness of the land, the open spaces.

Q: What other associations do you have that connect you to the land?

A: I am very much involved with the Peconic Land Trust. There's a group of us who paint outdoors. And my work will be on display all of July at the Water Mill Museum to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition.

Q: What is it that you particularly like when you observe the local landscape?

A: I love marshes, especially out here. The grasses are ever changing – pink, yellow, emerald green. The marshes can be a black color too, at the

high tide line.

Q: Were there any particular artists who inspired you?

A: I know it's not fashionable, but I like the Impressionists. They can paint the same thing but it comes out completely different.

Q: What else has influenced you?

A: My farming background. Watching something grew out of nothing, like when you paint an image. I am also strongly influenced by the local scenes here. And the fact that we can drive by the same landscape every day and not take the time to appreciate the scenery. I say to myself, "This is where I live. It drives me crazy."

Q: "Crazy" in a good way.

A: In a good way.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Skretch's website is: www.eileenskretch.com. Her work can also be seen at Greenport's South Street Gallery. The show at the Water Mill Museum will be on view from May 24- June 11. The cover was photographed by Gary Mamay.

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ART EVENTS

www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Breakup Paintings" by Nuala Clarke. Will run through May 21. Open Fri. through Sun. from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. and by appointment. Reception May 5, 5-8 p.m. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Tschachbasov" will run through May 28. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., except Sunday from noon, and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CELLAR GALLERY – "Art@Cellar," curated by Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Featuring Mary Antczak, Trish Franey and Jana Hayden. Will run through May

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THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring artists Jim and Jana Hayden through May 27. Opening reception May 12 from 5-7 p.m. The gallery is located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Open Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Featuring "Richmond Burton: The Horizon Paintings" Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

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ASHAWAGH HALL – Featuring seascapes by Ruth Wetzel during Mother's Day weekend. Reception May 12 from 5-9 p.m. Open Sat. 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway. Call 845-380-6236.

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THE GALLERY – Featuring “Dennis Oppenheim Alternative Landscape Components” in connection with Longhouse Reserve unveiling of “Entrance to a Garden.” Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com

GALLERY MERZ – Featuring works by two local artists, Marcie Honerkamp and John Eskola. Will run through May 20. Located at 95 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

GONE LOCAL – “Three Photographers” featuring works by Michael Cardacino, Michael Knigin and Bruce Milne. Will run through May 23. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY – Gallery located at 848 North Sea Road. Call 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – “Works on Paper Extravaganza & The Best of Anthony Ackrill.” Includes etchings, drawings and watercolors. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

GUILD HALL – The 69th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member’s Exhibition (artists M-Z) will through June 2. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – “Contemporary Culture” featuring work by Dan Rizzle, Ivan Kustura, Eric Ernst, Damien Hirst and others. Opening reception May 12 from 6-8 p.m. Will run through May 30. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Open Fri.-Sat. 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Mon. 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Work by Moses Hoskins will run through May 20. Gallery hours Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Extended summer hours begin Memorial Day weekend. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

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LEVITAS ART CENTER – “Where We Live” by JoAnn Corretti, President of the Southampton Artists Association. Will run through May 11 12-4 p.m. Closed Mon. and Tues. Located at Pond Rd. and Jobs Ln. in Southampton. Call 631-298-1078.

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POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – “Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik” An exhibition of thirteen dye transfer prints and two gelatin silver prints. Will run through July 28. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

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SOLAR GALLERY – Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – The exhibit “Anatomy of a Whale” by an unknown artist will run through May 19. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

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Thoughts: Letting Go

In our fast-paced, western world, thoughts pass through our minds as torrentially as raindrops in a summer storm. It is helpful to learn not to dwell on these thoughts, but to allow them to pass through and then let them go. Not all thoughts need to get caught up in your brain. Not all thoughts need to be acted upon. Some thoughts can simply exist and then fade away.

In Buddhist philosophy, people are taught to observe their thoughts. Do not dwell on them, but notice them. Watch them arise, acknowledge their existence and watch them dissipate. As Buddha once said, these thoughts will become your words, your words become your actions, your actions will become habits and your habits will, over time, harden into your character. Observe your thoughts, Buddhism states, and let them come from a place of love.

So often, thoughts rise in us and we immediately spew them out of our mouths. This is how we get into unreasonable arguments with people we love. This is how we do things we regret, by acting out of spite or pride. We treasure freedom of speech, but with that right we should remember that we are responsible for our words and we have a choice as to what thoughts we foster and what thoughts we let go.

This simple observation and acknowledgement of thoughts can help you deal with feelings of jealousy, stress or fear. Your thoughts are all legitimate and real, but sometimes, though, we have thoughts that are caused by insecurity or weakness. These are not

the thoughts we want to foster. They lead to detrimental behavior. Instead of flaunting negative thoughts, observe them. Figure out why you have these thoughts. And then, let them go.

For example, let's say I have a stressful thought that I am not going to have success in the career I've chosen. I let this thought grow in my mind until I have mapped out my path to failure. Then I start talking to people about how I don't think I can do it, looking for someone else to convince me that I'm wrong. But that strength that we often seek outside ourselves comes from within. If you give yourself the time to observe your detrimental thought patterns, to understand them without dwelling on them, and to let them go, then you will be able to identify positive thoughts and speak them, act on them and allow them to become who you are.

Everyone has weak or negative thoughts. It's human. However, there are various ways you can react to these negative thoughts. It's easy to let them consume you, to rant and rave about your jealousy or to freak out over your stress levels. However, this is the weak way to deal with negative thoughts. I am not saying that I've never reacted in this way



or that I never will again. It's hard to be disciplined in letting detrimental thoughts go because they are important to you in their own ways. That's why you shouldn't ignore these thoughts. Don't chastise yourself for feeling stressed out, jealous, frightened or insecure. Allow yourself to feel this way, love yourself anyway and then take a deep breath and let the next word you say come from this place of love.

You will be amazed at the positive response you get from allowing your words to come from a loving source. Even when the day has been a train wreck of challenges, take a moment to notice what you're thinking. If you're thinking, "I hate this job" or "I am not good enough" or another negative thought, let that thought dissolve in your brain and keep

your mouth closed. Take a cross-legged seat and close your eyes. Take a few deep breaths and allow your thought to pass through you. With just a few breaths, you'll find your mind clearing. The next time you speak, don't let it be negativity that comes out. Let your words come from a place of strength. Your words become your actions, your actions become your habits and your habits harden into your character. Be thoughtful, strong and loving.

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Blowin' in the Wind

I've been wheezing, sneezing, coughing and fighting a sore throat for the past ten days. My hearing was muffled and my head and nose have been more congested than the bottleneck at the Lobster Inn on the 4th of July. To battle what I believe to be allergies, I've popped Claritin, Benadryl, Benadryl Cold and Sinus, Tylenol Allergy and Sinus and Mucinex (not necessarily all at the same time, but some together). I've drank green tea, white tea, Emergen-C packets in Smart Water, gallons of regular bottled water and I've slept as much as possible (since most of the drugs made me drowsy, that wasn't a problem). While some things worked some of the time, nothing truly helped with the congestion and headache.

I have never had allergies before in my life, but this year everything changed. They say the human body changes every several years, new allergies arise while others disappear. My mother for example recently became allergic to everything – gluten, eggs, seafood and dairy. So with this in mind I can see, dawning on my 29th birthday, my body has decided that flowers and pollen are going to drive me nuts until the next time my body changes its chemical makeup. Resigning myself to that is one thing, dealing with it is something else entirely. My mother can avoid eating seafood, dairy, eggs, etc. I, on the other hand, cannot avoid entire seasons – especially spring and summer in the Hamptons.

Hay fever (rhinitis) is the most common allergy in America. It occurs as a result of your body's response to foreign airborne matter known as antigens. While everyone comes in contact with these same elements, your body may be hypersensitive to them and in order to combat this invasion, the body releases histamines.

It is the histamines that cause the physical effects such as sneezing, stuffed nose, sore throat, etc. that are associated with allergies.

Cutting off the foreign matter before it comes in contact with your body is the first step to alleviating your symptoms. Sadly, this means you have to become a shut-in. Not exactly like Emily Dickinson, but here are some steps to easing the attack of pollen. Close all the windows in your house and run the air conditioner. Same goes for driving – keep the AC on recirculation to prevent new air from entering the automobile. The next step is to wash your sheets, clothes and anything that comes in contact with your body. Also, avoid being outside as much as possible during hay fever season.

You can try over the counter medicines like the ones I listed before, or those like Sudafed or Actifed, which can also help with the congested nose. If these don't work, now would be the time to visit your doctor. Today, you don't even need to visit an allergist, as most family practice doctors will be able to determine whether or not you have a cold or allergies. Though an allergist can help pinpoint what kind of allergy (hay fever, mold, animal dander, dust mites or pollen), then the two of you can map out a plan to prevent and treat it. The three major prescription treatments are Corticosteroid nasal sprays (Flonase, Nasacort), antihistamines (Allegra, Clarinex) and leukotriene inhibitors (Singulair). If all these fail, there is a last resort, which can take a long time to show results. Allergy shots require several visits to the allergist who will administer the shots over a series of months. Like most other immunizations, these shots contain a very small amount of the antigen, which sends your body into fight-mode against allergies. Eventually, if exposed to the antigen enough, your body will be more desensitized to it and no longer react when you are face to face with a pollen-filled gust of wind.

Treatment of allergies in the proper way can also help you avoid other ailments like sinusitis (sinus infections). Because allergies cause a swelling in the sinus opening, the cavities cannot drain correctly and bacterial infections occur. The longer you wait to treat your allergies, the more of a chance you will develop a sinus infection. To compound the situation, many of



the symptoms of an infection are masked by those of allergies. While many of the same over-the-counter drugs can help alleviate sinus infection symptoms, antihistamines can sometimes help cause sinusitis by inflaming the membrane around the sinus opening. Many times sinus infections actually require antibiotics to be treated properly.

So that's that. If you think you have hay fever, check your symptoms, try over the counter medication, and if that doesn't work, visit your doctor. By the time you read this, I'll hopefully be breathing the crisp sea air trouble free.

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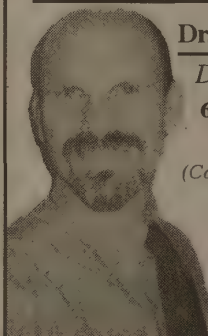
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

East End realtors have already kicked off the season by way of open house events, fundraisers and cocktail parties to promote their properties. This past week in Water Mill, the Corcoran Group hosted a fundraising open house representing five local charities – East End Hospice, The Animal Rescue Fund, The Peconic Baykeepers, The Have a Heart Community Trust, The Retreat and Southampton Hospital. Foundation. The cocktail party was held at the spectacular estate of Glen Simon. Guests were invited to peruse the mansion and its grounds as they enjoyed passed hors d'oeuvres, drinks and a pool-side cocktail bar, as well as a wine bar on the patio. The 8,500-square-foot, 7-bedroom, 10-bath mansion on Cobb Lane is listed with one of Corcoran's top producers, Gary DePersia. **The stunning estate, valued in the \$20 million range, was among the highest-priced rentals of the summer season in 2006 when it was leased by the young Russian heiress, model and socialite Anna Anisimova, who previously broke a Hamptons rental record back in 2003, when she paid \$550,000 for Denise Rich's lavish oceanfront estate, Swans Way, in Southampton.**

The Cobb estate is tucked securely inside two privately gated acres in Water Mill's estate section – it has a pool, pool house, tennis court, a 2-bedroom, 3-bath guest cottage and 4 fireplaces. The grand front hall entrance and foyer have dramatic stairways rounding the walls on either side that lead to four separate bedroom suites. The lower level consists of recreation areas and staff quarters.

The event, Corcoran Cares, is a non-profit, in-house organization aiding dozens of chari-



Cobb Lane in Water Mill

table and philanthropic organizations throughout the Hamptons community. The fundraiser drew 170 guests, that included real estate professionals, employees, select guest and charity representatives and raised \$25,000 for the various causes.

On the North Fork, Prudential Douglas Elliman has listed "Bayview Gardens," one of the latest projects to hit the North Fork market. This new construction offers four models that can be built on a choice of lots set inside 38 acres of preserved land. Each traditional shingle-style home will be built on two acres in what as known as the Bayview Peninsula in Southold. The 5,000-square-foot Vineyard model has 6 bedrooms and 6 baths and is priced at \$1,995,000. The 5-bedroom Arcadia, 4,400 square feet, is priced at \$1,795,000. For information on these properties, contact Prudential's

Southold office.

There are currently some exciting properties on the market, also west of the canal. WCI, a Florida-based development company that builds luxury resort communities, has come to Eastport, where they have already begun building and selling their luxury town homes in a community aimed at empty nesters looking for a gateway to the Hamptons. This high-end, over 55, planned community stands out as one of the premiere projects of its kind here on Long Island. It is central to both the East End recreation and connections west. The pricing – which is under a million, makes it possible for people to access the East End and what it has to offer without paying East End prices. The property, which includes a lavish clubhouse, pools, both indoor and out, a spa, tennis courts and a fitness center, is just minutes from Hamptons beaches and the vineyards of the North Fork. WCI a well known resort developer that came to the Hamptons in 2003 during the US Open to promote and sell their Palm Beach Golf Villas by renting a Southampton Mansion where they entertained golf professionals and other Hamptonites in hope of making them snowbirds in winter. Their new project, **Encore Atlantic Shores has various town home models to choose from that range in price from \$434,400 to \$701,900. The 12,000-square-foot state of the art clubhouse was rated the #1 best community clubhouse on Long Island by LIBI. Encore Atlantic Shores is located in Eastport, a south shore town that sits on the border of Westhampton. WCI resort properties can be found on the web at wci.wcicomunities.com.**

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THANK YOU

Dear Dan,

On behalf of my family, and myself I wanted to say thank you for including an obituary for my mother Diane Rothschild-Spencer, in *Dan's Papers*. Knowing that people are thinking of us in this difficult time means so much.

I recently received a message from your assistant Joan, saying that you might be interested in attending the memorial service for my mother.

The memorial service will be held in New York City, at the University Club on May 14 from 5:30 -7:30 p.m.

For more information please email me at or feel free to call me.

Ali Spencer
Sagaponack &
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A TALE OF TWO PIES

Dear Dan,

Dear Silvia Lehrer,

How absolutely brilliant it was to tell the "Tale of Two Pies", in your cooking column in *Dan's Papers*, and how eloquently you described our family story, what fun...you certainly are a clever wordsmith and a great food person.

I used to get up early, early Sunday morning to bake these, I think I'll put on some Puccini today and take you suggestion about the day before to increase flavor, makes perfect sense.

Thanks again, it was lovely to see in print.

Cheers,
Joseph Aversano
Via e-mail

How did it taste? - DR

SIGN OF THE DEER

Dear Dan,

I am a resident of Sag Harbor and live on Millstone Road...Almost every day I see a dead deer on the side of the roads all over Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor, and especially Noyac Road. The deer on Millstone are plentiful, as they herd up at the golf course, "Golf at the Bridge", and dart across the road mostly at that curve. That's where they meet their demise...Sometimes they are severely injured and are left there to die.

What is wrong with the town of Southampton? Where are the "Deer Crossing" signs that used to be on every road here on the East End? Not one to be found. Maybe if the town would put those signs up

again, people driving will be more cautious and drive a little slower, aware that the deer cross these roads. I have already hit a deer, luckily I was not driving fast and he got up and ran into the woods. I had to replace my headlight. My neighbor (who happens to be a Veterinarian), also hit a deer in the same exact spot, near the golf course, and he picked the deer up and took him home, wrapped him in a blanket in his garage, and fortunately, the deer was fine the next day and ran off when he opened his garage door.

I think visitors that come to this area are not aware of the wildlife that is here. The signs would be a big help.

Thanks.
John L.
Sag Harbor

What about the lions of Shelter Island? - DR

PAYOLA?

Dear Dan,

How much did Alex Baldwin pay you to write that article "Father & Daughter"?

What didn't you hear in his tirade at his daughter that wasn't verbal abuse? Also how convenient that you left out the word "pig" in your quoting what he said. How is it that you know so much about what is going on in that family that you are so sure that this was the first time that Mr. Baldwin was verbally abusive? Maybe the first time it was recorded. Mr. Baldwin has a dark side and many people know it, but you.

Sal Rinaldi
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

How much did his ex pay you to write this letter? This is ridiculous. Anyway, dark side or bright side, no judge has said Alex has lost his right to be a father to his daughter. And they would know better than either of us. - DR

PASS ON THE GAS ON MAY 15th

Dear Dan,

Don't pump gas on May 15th. In April 1997, there was a "gas out" conducted nationwide in protest of gas prices. Gasoline prices dropped 30 cents a gallon overnight.

On May 15, 2007, all Internet users are to not go to a gas station in protest of high gas prices. Gas is now over \$3 a gallon in most places.

There are 73,000,000 + American members cur-

rently on the Internet network, and the average car takes about 30 to 50 dollars to fill up.

If all users did not go to the pump on the 15th, it would take \$2,292,000,000.00 (that's almost 3 BILLION) out of the oil companies pockets for just one day, so please do not go to the gas station on May 15th and let's try to put a dent in the Middle Eastern oil industry for at least one day.

If you agree (which I can't see why you wouldn't) send this letter to your entire contact list. With it saying, "don't pump gas on May 15th."

Thank you.
Robert Mitchell
Via e-mail

Gas up on May 14th. - DR

THOUGHTS ON PASSOVER

Dear Dan,

My husband and I have been "East Enders" for more than thirty-five years, first as vacationers, then as homeowners. We sold our house in Bridgehampton and recently moved to Southold.

We look forward to reading each new issue of *Dan's Papers*, which provides us with valuable information and insight into life on the East End. I feel compelled to express my feelings (negative) about your Passover article in the April 13 issue. I pride myself on my heritage and make all effort to import the traditions and history to my children and grandchildren.

The Passover story is one of freedom from oppression - the liberation of enslaved people who happen to be our ancestors. Since many continue to be oppressed, I believe that sensitivity to the plight of others is critical to the evolution of a world of peace and tolerance.

I quote from an article written by Ether Kastanowitz in *The Jewish News* - "The liberation of the Jews from Egypt is the plain and simple reason for the Seder. But if reading about slavery in Egypt and thinking of oppression in Darfur or anywhere else brings an increase in activism and helps alleviate oppression, I think that's a voice worth having at the Seder table."

Your words affect many readers - the pen is a mighty strong instrument. What must the neighbors think?

Yours truly,
Irene Nadel
New York City
Southold

They think what they think. - DR

Police Blotter

Keyed A Car

A guy in Southampton Village was arrested after he was caught by police scratching another person's car with a key. After being arrested, he was beaten up by inmates for committing such a jerk crime. In an odd twist, the guy whose car got keyed deliberately tried to get arrested so that he could fight the guy in jail.

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Stolen CDs

A man in Southampton reported to police that a thief entered his home and stole a collection of 140 CDs from his house. Police advised him to purchase an iPod.

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Driving Stoned

A man in North Sea was pulled over by police for driving erratically and was later arrested for driving under the influence of drugs. It turned out that the man was stoned off of marijuana. The man pleaded, "Dude."

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Nano!

A teenager in East Hampton reported that his iPod Nano was stolen from his car. Police responded to the scene and then filled out a report.

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Chukka Stick

A man was pulled over in Southampton and was arrested for having a chukka stick in his possession. What's a chukka stick you ask? Well, it's kind of like numchucks that ninjas use, which are totally awesome. He did not have a permit for the chukka stick, so police had to take him in for the violation. In defense to the man, he is a HUGE *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* fan.

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Credit Card Gas Theft

A man in East Hampton called police to report that his credit card was stolen. After his card was stolen, he learned that a car was filled up from a gas station according to the credit card company. What the hell have we come to?

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Taurus?

A car was involved in an accident in Water Mill and then left the scene. It was described to police as being a blue Ford Taurus. Police believe that the car may have been the same Ford Taurus that was reported stolen recently. Who the heck drives, let alone steals, a Ford Taurus?

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Not a Friend

A friend of a woman in Montauk stole the woman's credit card and then went out and spent \$1,500 on clothes. They are no longer friends.

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Stolen Pants

A man in East Hampton reported to police that he had hung his pants up in his home and went to sleep. When he awoke, his wallet and credit cards were missing from the pants. He immediately called police to report the incident, but first put his pants on.

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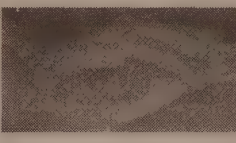
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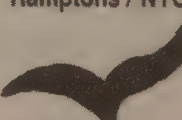
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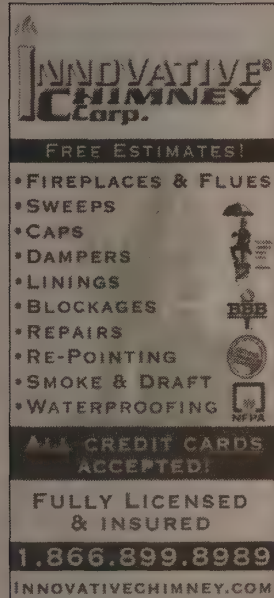
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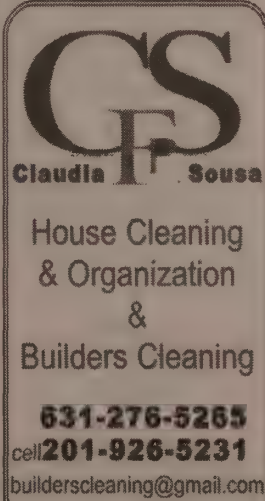


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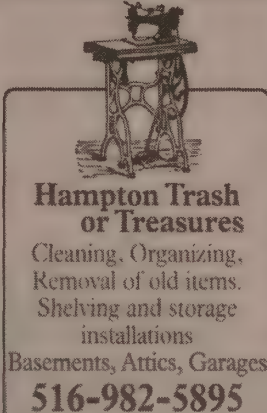
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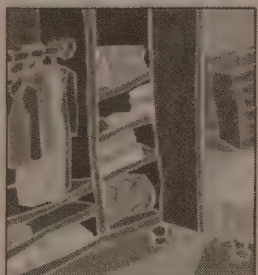
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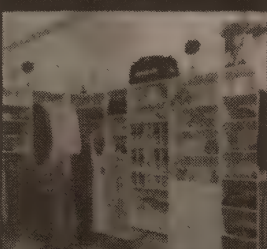
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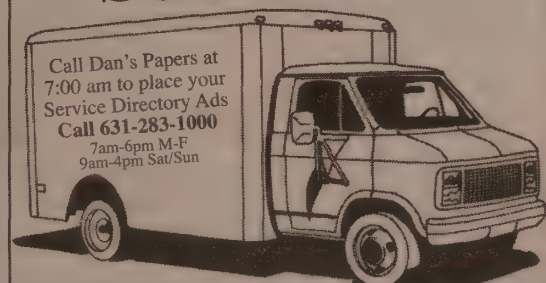
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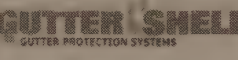
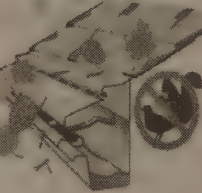

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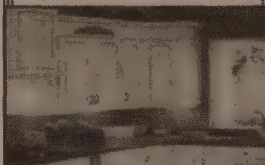
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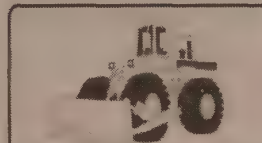
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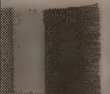
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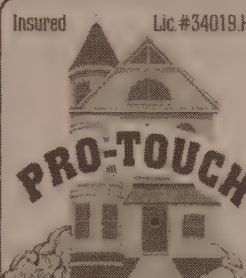
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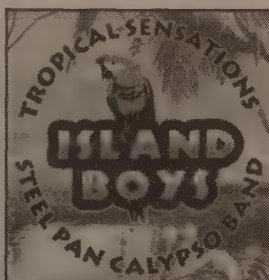
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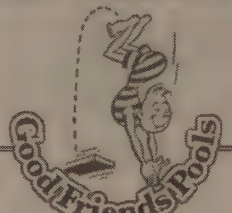
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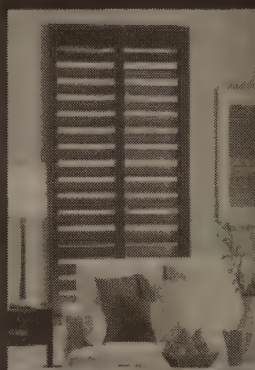
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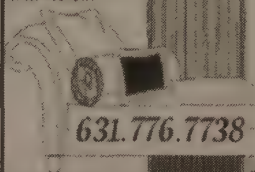
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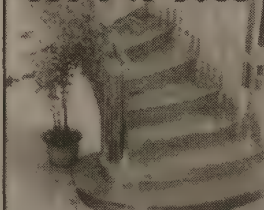
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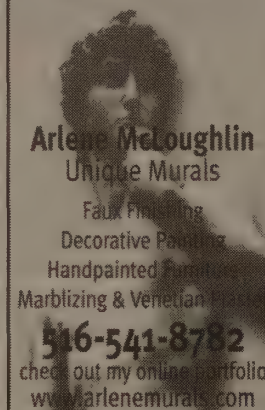
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Hampton Sales and Rentals
East End's largest selection
Cottages to Castles
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Hampton Bays Waterfront studio beach pool \$3,700

Hampton Bays Large water view 1 bedroom \$6,000

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom cottage plus loft pool beach \$8,800

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom ranch walk to all \$12,000

Hampton Bays 6 bedrooms 3 baths pool hot tub \$28,000

East Quogue 5 bedrooms 3 baths pool walk to village \$20,000

Southampton New 6 bedrooms 5 baths CAC pool \$30,000

Westhampton New 4 bedroom 3 baths pool \$20,000

Partial's available:
Weekly Monthly

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Summer Rentals



AMAGANSETT
4 BR, 3.5 bth,
heated pool & AC.

Walk to beaches.
No pets.

Owner 914-967-3038
for appointment.

July - \$30,000 or
Half July/ Half Aug.- \$33,000

Amagansett
WALK TO OCEAN
Privacy

5 bedrooms, 6 Baths
Central air conditioning
New, professional
gourmet kitchen

Piano, Jacuzzi, heated Pool
Near tennis!

Available
weekly or monthly
August and September

...ALSO available for
extended season or yearly!
631-267-2028

Amagansett Bell Estate, beautiful setting, spacious 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, pool, walk to beach, 7/21-7/28 and 8/18-9/3, \$8,000/week, 646-256-8669, winter and annual availability.

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Amagansett-Ocean beach houses, all prices

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Bridgehampton-Horse Country, private estate, 5 acres, ocean vistas \$129,000

East Hampton- Exclusive Bull Path 5 bedrooms, 2 acres, privacy \$50,000

East Hampton Village-3 bedroom 2 bath, pool, tennis, \$30,000 id 9180

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Southampton- contemporary, 3 bedroom, pool tennis, \$36,000

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Summer Rentals

Quogue -4-5 bedroom contemporary, heated pool, tennis \$45,000

Water Mill 6 bedrooms, heated pool, tennis, estate like setting \$125,000

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North Fork
Waterfront Home
1 & 2 Bedroom
\$9500.00 season, or
monthly available
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Charming Ranch
on Lumber Lane
4 bedroom, 2 bath, porch
Walk to village & train
washer & dryer

\$22,500 MD-LD
extended season optional
(631)537-7611

BRIDGEHAMPTON
1 bedroom Cottage, French doors, beamed ceilings, garden, pool privileges possible, Maid service. Walk to town, Jitney, beach. **\$18,000. MD-LD**
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Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton
South Of Highway
EXCEPTIONAL
POND FRONT HOME

3 Bedrooms + Guest Suite
60 foot Pool
Beautiful Gardens

Use of boat
for rowing and fishing
No pets

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3 bedroom, 3 bath,
heated pool, central air.
Centrally located on 1 acre.

\$48,000 MD-LD.
917-690-8346

Bridgehampton. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 private acres. Great family home with pool and large deck. Pretty landscaping. Lots of lawn. Terrific master suite with double jacuzzi. 2 story great room with beamed ceiling. Minutes to Hampton Classic, Sag Harbor, Ocean Beaches. MD-LD \$38,000. July \$19,000. August: \$21,000. 917-797-8838.

Bridgehampton. Panoramic view of Sagaponack. Walk to ocean! Pool, outdoor, shower, AC, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, MD-LD \$38,000 Cell 631-521-4265 Prudential Elliman Folio # 82853



BRIDGEHAMPTON/
SAG HARBOR
Ultra private 4 bedroom,
2 bath, granite, stainless steel
kitchen, CAC, heated pool,
hot tub, 6-1/2 acres.

MD-LD \$35,000
Or monthly, weekly, parties.

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Bridgehampton: Contemporary, Immaculate 4 BR, 3 bath, pool, deck, CAC, basketball, tennis, walk to town, July- Aug. 917-838-1738

East Hampton

Formal new gated mini
estate set on 2 private
acres. 6 bedrooms, 6.5
baths, pool, tennis, first
floor master and separate
quarters for live-in.

\$120,000 Season
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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON

Full Season or Monthly
Beautiful home
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
fully furnished, air
conditioning, Pool,
private area
\$28,000

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EAST HAMPTON
VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE
Fabulous, designer furnished

4 bedrooms, 2 baths
2-story living room, fireplace
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Pavers, patio. Park-like setting
Heated pool, 2 Tennis courts
Walk to train, village & beach

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6 bedroom main house

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12 person in-deck Jacuzzi
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wooded views, very private
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August \$40,000

Weekly \$10,000

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EAST HAMPTON

Privacy, Convenience
and Charm. 4 bedroom,
2 bath, Cape on one acre.
Formal dining, eat in kitchen.
1 mile to ocean and town



Owner - MD-LD \$26,000
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East Hampton 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, in Clearwater Beach, cathedral ceilings, secluded heated pool with baby-fence. Central air plus ceiling fans. Wireless Internet access. July-LD \$22,500 631-907-8840

Summer Rentals

East Hampton A Little Bit Country, A Little Bit Rock and Roll. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, first floor master, central air, pool. Close to All. \$22,000 MD-LD. July \$11,000. August \$13,000. 516-343-5592.

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CONTEMPORARY
RETREAT

Family friendly,
sunny, bright saltbox.
Tastefully furnished,
4 bedrooms,
3 bathrooms.
Full basement,
play room with
laundry, maids room
and full bath.
Lovely, private and
mature landscaping
with heated pool
(child fence optional)
with deck on 3/4 Acre.
Walk to bay beaches,
minutes from
transportation and
village. Mooring rights,
central air, wireless
internet access.

Rent during August,
(\$19,000)

www.besteasthampton.com
917-328-4482
patpramer@aol.com

East Hampton Dune Alpin

Sunny 2 Bedrooms plus
sleeping loft, 2 fireplaces, 2.5
Baths, central air. pool and
tennis. Bike to ocean. Walk to
Red Horse. MD-LD \$40,000.
Owner 212-228-9678
631-537-7519

East Hampton hideaway
in Maidstone Park across from
wildlife sanctuary. 2 Bedroom
cottage, 2 minute stroll to sand,
swim, fishing on dead end street.
Enjoy nature at it's finest! Walk
to Michael's Restaurant, market.
July \$6K. August \$7K.
Season \$13K. 917-440-3520

East Hampton near village.
Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath.. Sum-
mer \$18,000. Year Round
\$25,500 917-613-8521

East Hampton North West Con-
temporary. 4 bedrooms, 3Bath
Private. Surrounded by 2.5 Acre
reserve. Central Air, Pool,
multi-level decking, outdoor
shower. 1 block to bay beach
access, 5 minute ride to ocean
beaches. \$44,000 MD-LD or
available year round.
(212)787-1762

East Hampton NW saltbox,
3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, 25x60
heated pool, outdoor shower,
hot-tub, wrap-around deck.
Photos, information, email
m380se@aol.com,
631-563-9429.

East Hampton Sassy saltbox. 3
Bedrooms, 2 Baths, heated pool,
air conditioning, private beach
and marina. MD-LD \$25,000,
July \$12,000. August \$15,000.
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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON
South of the Highway
Georgia

Ride your bikes to the
beach to a house with a
fabulous
celebrity rental history.
Newly renovated,
very private contemporary,
4 bedrooms, including
master suite with fireplace,
3.5 baths, Central air, pool,
outdoor hot-tub,
pool house with half-bath,
multi level, outdoor deck,
great home for
entertaining! Terrific
grounds, swing set.
Sound system inside and
out, flat panel HDTV,
computer, fax and wi-fi.

Parking pass
to Georgica beaches
MD-LD \$85,000
July & Aug \$70,000

Call 917-686-2304
or 212-807-7545

East Hampton Springs

Bright and spacious
3000 sq. ft. Contemporary
with open floor plan on
2.7 acres.
3 plus BR, 2 bath with
multi-level decking to
20x40 oversized pool,
\$29K July - Labor Day.

631-329-0258 or

helene11937@yahoo.com
for photos.

East Hampton Springs perfect
Summer retreat, Bright 3 bed-
room, 2 bath with one Jacuzzi
tub. 2 living rooms, skylights,
fireplace, piano, nicely fur-
nished. Very private, fabulous
landscaping, pool, outdoor
hotub and shower. brick patio,
weber gas grill, hammock, all
amenities, see it you will rent.
8/1-LD \$11,000. no smokers
also available Memorial Day
weekend \$1,000 or Week \$1,500
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East Hampton Village
Mill Hill Lane
Fantastic summer rental!
Renovated 1930's shingled
house. Walk to
Main Beach and Village.
Hamptons decor.
Sleeps 8-10.

MD - LD \$35,000.
June 8K, July 18K
August 20K.
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or ncct@aol.com

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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON

Walk to town
5 bedroom, 3 bath,
Central Air, Pool, fireplace
MD-LD \$45,000
July \$20,000;
August \$25,000
Negotiable
Shorter Terms available

(917)743-8939

East Hampton, Barnes Landing. perfect location. Walk, bike, ocean, bay, and town. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Chic, airy, Asian flare, architect design home, and published garden. 2 master bedrooms, with steam room, shower, skylit tub. Great room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2nd living room, cable, DVD, VCR, stereo. Skylights throughout. Cooks kitchen with Sub-Zero, 2 sinks, central air. Very private with large decks overlooking exceptional gardens. Fishpond, hammock, and romantic vine enclosed outdoor shower. Complete Idyllic hideaway. Simply the finest in it's price range. **A Must See!**
August 1-LD, \$12,000.
631-267-3156 / 646-812-4021.

East Hampton, North-West, Cottage by the Bay. 2 bedroom, A/C, very private, all open, newly decorated. July \$7,000. Aug. \$8,000. 631-324-4979

East Hampton, Northwest
White contemporary
Heated pool, Central air
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Walk to water

MD-LD \$32,000
July 1-LD \$27,000
JULY \$12,000
AUGUST-LD \$15,000
703-994-1009

East Hampton, NorthWest, Secluded 5BR, 3 bath, oversized pool, MD-LD \$39,500. July \$20,000. Aug. \$25,000. 917-843-4916 631-329-3090 www.easthamptonhouse.com

East Hampton, Northwest. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. sunroom, heated pool, decks, central air. Beautifully furnished. Cul-de-sac, private. Walk to Bay. MD-LD. \$22,000. Option to buy. 917-434-4822

East Hampton.

4 Plus Bedrooms, 3 baths. Includes separate 1 bedroom apartment. Heated pool, near Village. July-LD \$23,000. July or August negotiable. 516-445-8683.

EAST HAMPTON. Village townhome.

3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Walk to train and downtown, bike to beaches.
Pool, tennis courts, CAC, wireless internet.

MD-LD \$28,500
(908)222-9510

Summer Rentals

East Hampton. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. \$35,000 season or \$3,000 monthly year round. Contact Jessica Cantwell Owner/Agent with Hamptons Realty Group at 631-278-2110

East Hampton. Loaded immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath house with headed pool, close to village, private 3/4 acre, CAC, beautiful landscaping, fireplace, garage, May 15th through September 30th \$29,500; July 1st through LD \$24,500; August 1st through LD \$19,500. Extended season available. Call 917-796-8465

East Hampton. Osborne Lane. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, air conditioning, deck. MD-LD \$22,000 includes utilities. July through August negotiable. (405)324-0791

East Hampton/ Springs

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths with skylights. Beautifully landscaped, private, sunny. Large deck, pool, outdoor shower, central air, audio, cable. Close to beaches and restaurants.

MD-LD \$30,000.
Extended season possible.
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East Hampton/ Springs
Beautiful Contemporary near marinas, 3 bedroom, 2bath, CAC, Deck 20x40 heated fenced-in pool, outdoor shower, pool table
cyberrentals.com #114652
MD-LD \$27K July \$10.5K
August - LD \$12.5K
917-519-1865

East Hampton/ Springs: Enjoy a Hamptons summer without the long commitment. Clean comfortable contemporary, conveniently located 3 miles from downtown. Bay across the road; bike to beach. All amenities. June 30- July 22 \$6,000. 212-777-7229 or 917-287-5410

East Hampton: Charming cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Recently renovated. Walk to grocery, village. Bike to beach. \$5k/ month. \$15k/ season. 631-324-2061

East Hampton: Delightful. light, airy private contemporary tucked into peaceful wooded setting. midway between e hampton and sag harbor. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. master Jacuzzi. Sunny pool, central air conditioning, fireplace. Photos available. \$40,000 summer/ \$48,000 year round. Call owner 646-246-7227.

East Hampton: Guest house. 2 separate bedrooms with 2 full baths, private entrance, swimming pool, beach pass and outside jacuzzi. July- August \$12,000. (631)830-1593

Summer Rentals

East Hampton: Decorators own, private, well maintained post modern with beautiful landscaping. 3 MBR suites with private bathrooms. Heated pool plus pool house, with full bath, CAC and refrigerator, all 300 feet from the Bay. Aug- LD \$16,000. Call 212-300-3699 or e-mail: katestewart101@gmail.com

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Beach, dock, private furnished rooms.
From \$2,000 total.
MD - September 15th.
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Hampton Bays 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, new kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, washer dryer, large deck & pool. Private, family neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking or pets MD-LD \$18000 516-456-4428

Hampton Bays 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, deck, washer/ dryer. Sleeps 6. Private beach. No pets, no smoking. Available 8/12-19, 8/26-9/4. \$1,350 week. 631-921-9723

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Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays Bright, fully furnished 1 Bedroom apartment with patio and water view in newly renovated complex on Tiana Bay. Pool, picnic tables, barbeque grills provided. Ample parking. No smoking or pets. 5/26-9/4 \$7,000 or monthly. Call 917-620-9501

Hampton Bays

Furnished, Pools

MD-LD

5 bedroom home \$27,500
3 bedroom home \$15,500
3 bedroom home \$12,500
1 bedroom cottage \$6,000

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After 5 - 516-850-7304

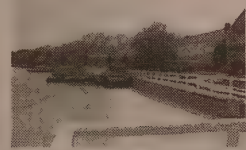
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EAST HAMPTON Springs

Charming quiet getaway
1 Bedroom cottage, steps to beach. AC, Back Deck, WD
Season \$13,000
Monthly negotiable
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Hampton Bays

Waterviews - Shinnecock Bay
Walk/ bike to ocean



Large 2 bedroom, 2 full bath Condo
New landscaping/ pool
Easy commute
Available monthly \$8,000
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Hampton Bays, Shinnecock Bay: Co-op. Waterview. 1 Bedroom plus sleeping loft, 1.5 baths. Outdoor shower. Kitchen, Large Deck off Living room. Enjoy beautiful sunsets. Steps to Private Beach. No pets, no smoking. \$3,600 monthly. 516-270-6985.

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Waterfront, 3 BR, 1 bath, MD-LD \$13,000. Contact owner 631-365-3828

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Hampton Bays. Shinnecock Bay Club. Waterfront 1600 sq ft of living space with drop dead water views, 2 oversized bedrooms, 2 baths: Jacuzzi sleeps 6 or more, finished basement, spacious deck for entertaining, pool, private beach and health club. MD-LD \$25,000 or short term. Also for sale at \$749,000 low taxes call owner 917-873-2740.

Hampton Bays. Waterfront. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Furnished, newly decorated, new pool, exercise room. Sleeps 8. Available immediately. Year round available. 631-974-7751

Hampton Bays: Waterfront, Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets. 2 baths, central air, washer dryer, kayaks. Available MD- end of July or part there of. Call 718-499-8079 for weekly or monthly rates

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Hampton Bays: 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, kitchen, and kitchenette. Hardwood floors, cac, washer dryer, large deck & pool. Private, family neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking or pets. MD-LD \$23000 516-456-4428

Hampton Bays: Waterfront
Summer Rental 4 bedroom, 4 bath, Viking kitchen, fully furnished, central air/ vac, laundry, on cul-de-sac, 150' private beach, tennis, heated pool, bike to Ocean. www.bayfront.shutterfly.com for pics. Contact owner 631-365-3828 MD-LD \$45,000

Hampton Bays: Waterfront. Tiana Bay. 1 bedroom co-op. Newly renovated. Sandy beach. Boat dock. Heated pool. Clubhouse. Laundry. Barbecue, more. June & July \$5,500. July \$5,000. Also for sale by owner \$185,000. Negotiable 631-356-7724

Summer Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate
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Bridgehampton Village - Steps to town, Jitney & train. Charming 2 Bedroom/2 Bath farmhouse, open living area w/ fireplace, New kitchen, Office, Sunroom. Furnished. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$22,000. plus utilities. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552 .

East Hampton- Miles of Hiking Trails & 5 minutes to Sag Harbor Village. 5 bedrooms/5 baths set on 3.75 private acres, Heated pool, Gourmet kitchen, Top of the line amenities. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$65,000. July-Labor Day \$55,000. August \$40,000. Folio# 17344. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton - If you are having the in-laws visiting this Summer, this is the house for you. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Great room w/ fireplace. Eat-in kitchen, Central air, All areas are bright & light. Walk to the Village, bike to Ocean beach! Pet friendly home!!! July -Labor Day \$34,000. Folio# 17795. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton Springs - Landscape Designers own 3 bedroom, 2 baths with tasteful decor and surroundings. Close to Bay. Asking \$25,000 Memorial Day-Labor Day. Folio# 3267 Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

North Haven Waterviews from 2nd & 3rd story decks - New Construction, never been lived in, Beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with top of the line amenities, 4,000sf. of living space, fireplace, Heated gunite pool, 1 block to the beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$85,000. or July through Labor Day \$75,000. Folio# 17790. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Noyac Waterfront - 5 Bedroom, 3.5 home waterfront home in Noyac amenities include 1st floor master, central air, fireplace, attached garage & Breathing sunsets! Available for July-LD \$32,000., August-LD \$25,000. or annually beginning in July for \$45,000. Folio# 3178 Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552

Sag Harbor/Bridgehampton - New Construction perfect for the family, 5 Bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, large open living areas yet floor plan designed for privacy, new pool & new landscaping. Top of the line amenities. Memorial day to Labor day \$65,000. July \$25,000. August \$25,000. Folio# 17547. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor - Fabulous 5 bedroom/3.5 bath home, pool, walk to beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$65,000. July to Labor Day \$60,000. Folio# 5405. Call Lally Mockler at 516-971-6002.

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Summer Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue,
Bridgehampton,
631-537-2000
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Sagaponack - New Construction, Modern design offering 5 Bedrooms (2 Masters, 1 upstairs, 1 down), media room, gourmet state of the art kitchen, huge gunite pool w/ hot tub & decks for outside entertaining. \$85,000 for July/August. Folio# 17310. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Southampton - Just completed, 6 Bedroom Estate on 2 acres offers luxury living. LR w/stone fplc, 2 media rooms, 2 dining rooms, htd gunite pool, and a designer décor. Stunning! Memorial Day-Labor Day \$110,000., folio 17370 Call Angela Boyer at 917-207-7777

Southampton Hideaway - Ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath with cathedral ceilings, kitchen opens to family room, and heated 50' pool with new cedar patio on one acre property. Avail July & Aug \$28,000. Folio# 4806. Call Jean Isobe at Ext. 332 or 203-685-5759.

Water Mill -4 bedroom, 4 bath, with pool overlooking the most beautiful farm fields in the area. Well maintained and smartly furnished too! August - Labor Day \$35,000. Folio# 2756 Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

Water Mill South - 7000 Sqft Contemporary is sensational. Offering 5 bdrms, 7 bths, great outdoor entertaining space, htd pool, and so much more! A must see. Memorial Day-Labor Day \$160,000. folio 3277 Call Angela Boyer-Stump at 917-207-7777

Water Mill-South Best Value Contemporary on .92 acres. Enjoy this 3Bedroom 2 bath, Eat In Kitchen, w/beautiful and mature landscaping, many amenities close to Mecox Bay/Ocean. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$80,000. Folio# 2673 Call Angela Boyer at 917-207-7777.

Water Mill - South 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, fireplace, central air, 50ft. gunite pool, covered porch, 2 jacuzzis, borders horse farm. Asking \$80,000. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Monthly prices available. Folio# 392. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Hampton Estates
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East Hampton. Seasonal or year round rental. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, pool, fireplace. MD-LD \$40,000 Annual \$48,000. Call Barbara Schiano at 917-880-5473.

Remsenburg. Seasonal or Year Round Rental 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, deck, fireplace Annual \$40,000. MD-LD \$30,000. Also available for sale at \$899,000. Call Barbara Schiano at 917-880-5473

Summer Rentals

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Quogue - Charming home with four bedrooms, three baths, tennis, pool with child safe fence, great yard, \$35,000.00.

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Southampton
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Southampton - Waterview Condo in Waterfront Complex! Harbor views, pool and tennis, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, deck, central air. MD - LD \$22,000

Southampton Tranquility - Refreshing Post Modern! Convenient to Southampton and Sag Harbor Villages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heated pool. MD - LD \$36,000

Hampton Bays - Waterfront on Tiana Bay! Sunsets, waterside terraced pool, dock, decks, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air. MD - LD \$45,000

Southampton Waterfront - Summer Paradise Near Village! Spacious Main House plus Guest House offering 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, heated pool. MD - LD \$60,000

Summer Rentals

Ocean Beach - 4 BR, 2-1/2 bath, CAC, newly renovated, season, monthly, weekly. 212-691-4221, topLASIKdoc@gmail.com

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Quogue
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Southampton Village
3 bedroom cottage,
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weekly-monthly-seasonal
4 BR, 3 full baths,
newly renovated, CAC,
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private beach, boating rights,
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Private deck facing the Bay

Many amenities
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Walk to beach from this charming renovated cottage in Pine Neck.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, living room and enclosed porch with views of bay.

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Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR Studio

Furnished, stylish, Air conditioned. Half mile to town and Long Beach. One person -Possible year round rental

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Sag Harbor. 4,000 sq ft brand new luxurious house. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 living rooms, office, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, headed in-ground pool, big beautiful yard. Near ocean/ bay beaches. July 1st through LD \$43,000 Serious inquires only. Owner (631)725-4790

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SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC
Waterfront Community
3 BR, 1.5 baths.
MD-LD \$18,000
July \$7,000. Aug-LD \$8,000
Jerry 516-678-2804
Or 516-510-4995

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Sag Harbor/ Noyac: Contemporary 3 BR, 2.5 bath. Airy wrap around deck, A/C, all appliances, walk to beach. MD-LD \$14,500. 631-725-7470

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SAGAPONACK with free Mercedes!

Bright and airy,
four bedroom; upper and lower master suites,
3.5 baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room, loft, central air, in/outdoor Jacuzzis,
1.5 private acres, large brick patio in park like setting, walk to jitney, bike to ocean.

MD-LD \$38,000
tour at www.kerdon.com
631-590-1190

Summer Rentals

Shelter Island: Charming light beautiful view and furnishings. Private 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths. \$19,500 MD-LD or \$8,600 August - LD. 631-946-2976.

SHINNECOCK HILLS WATERFRONT.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
fireplace.
MINT CONDITION.
MD-LD \$28,500
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Shinnecock Hills. BED AND BEACH Large studio, microwave, refrigerator, AC, private entrance, Monthly/Weekly. 631-728-2225

SOUTHAMPTON BAYFRONT CONDO.
1 bedroom, 1 bath with loft, dock, pool. Beautifully renovated! August \$9,000 Owner (516)671-8159

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3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, fireplace, gym, tennis court, swimming pool, maid service.
July & August
\$12,000 monthly, or seasonal.
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2+ acres, 3BR., 2 3/4 bath, finished basement suite, separate guesthouse with full bath, walk to community tennis and park, bike to village and ocean without hitting the highway!

MD-LD \$45,000
(631)702-3050

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SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT.

Large 1 bedroom newly renovated apartment. 5 minutes to village. Enjoy swimming, fishing and boating at your doorstep.

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MONTHLY AVAILABLE
Call. 516-330-4243

Summer Rentals

Waterfront

SOUTHAMPTON
4 bedroom, 4 bath traditional

180 degree full views of Peconic Bay

Private beach
Swimming pool
Outdoor spa

Beautifully furnished
2 working fireplaces

MD-LD \$130,000
(917)699-9993

SOUTHAMPTON
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
2 Living Rooms
Air Conditioning, Pool,
July- Labor Day \$18,000
July \$10,000,
August \$12,000.
631-283-7193

SOUTHAMPTON "BAYVIEW"
Charming,
Very private acre
3 Bedrooms, 3 Bath,
Central Air,
heated gunite pool,
water views,
steps to private beach.
Spectacular sunsets.
July \$20k
or bi-weekly \$12k

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203-515-9987

SOUTHAMPTON SHORES

Walk to Private Beach
Almost new,
5 large BR's, 3 bath,
2800 sq. ft.
20x40 heated gunite pool,
Community Tennis
Marina
Playground

June 15- Sept. 15th \$45,000
July- Aug. \$30,000
631-241-8500

Southampton Village

2 bedroom, 1 bath,
furnished, kitchen,
includes electric.
June to September
Asking \$13,000
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631-287-2297
Cell 516-848-8885

Southampton Village

Beautifully, Newly
Furnished. 2 Bedroom,
1 Bath 1880 Farmhouse.
Lovely Large Furnished
Deck, Gorgeous Gardens.
Walk to Train, Jitney,
Beach and Village.
MD-LD \$14,000 or
monthly.

631-259-3665

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Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Walk to Main Street,
Ocean Beaches, and More
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
Formal Dining Room, EIK,
Enclosed Porch



Heated Gunite Pool, Hot Tub,
and Outdoor Shower

Tranquil Setting
Desirable Location
European Country Décor

MD-LD NOW \$50,000!
Extended Season Available

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Southampton Village. 4
bedroom, 2 bath, EIK, 18x36
inground heated pool on 1 acre
lot. Available July for 12K.
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Southampton Village: Walk to
All, Large 2 Bedroom, Kitchen,
Dining room, Living room, Bath.
Separate entrance & parking,
new appliances, fully renovated,
Washer & dryer included,
MD-LD \$18,000. 800-227-0595

Southampton Village: Walk to
All, Large 1 Bedroom, Kitchen,
Dining room, Living room, Bath.
Separate entrance & parking,
new appliances, fully renovated,
Clean, washer & dryer available,
MD-LD \$15,000. 800-227-0595

Southampton Waterfront New Construction

Beautiful Peconic views, total
privacy 5 bedroom, 4 bath,
den, exercise room, central air,
wood burning fireplace,
heated gunite pool, mahogany
decks, pool cabana, B.B. sport
court, 2 car garage.
Central Generator
Aug. \$35,000
July-Aug. \$55,000
631-204-0202
631-283-6435

SOUTHAMPTON

Waterfront on Shinnecock
Bay - two bedroom, 1.5 bath
LR/FP, Sunroom, central
AC, outdoor shower,
magnificent views, sleeps 6
NO SMOKING
MD-LD \$32,000
monthly rate available
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(516)607-9608

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON. New 2nd
floor studio apt. Immaculate!
Long season or year round
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Southampton. Country cottage
rental. 1 bedroom with large
great room and kitchen. Wood
floors, cathedral ceiling. Sea-
sonal MD-LD \$16,000.
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Southampton, North Sea.
Steps to Peconic Bay, in private
beach community. Newly
renovated, 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, plus sitting room. (Queen
sized sofa bed). Air units in each
room, outdoor shower, hot tub
and more. Available July
15 - August 15, \$12,000. July
\$10,000. August \$12,000.
July - LD \$20,000, Weekly rate
\$2,500. 917-658-6068,
516-695-7751, 631-287-0492.

SOUTHAMPTON.

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
12x40 gunite lap pool,
large back deck, 1 acre.

Just North of highway,
private road,
walking distance to all
local golf courses,
small pets welcome,
perfect for family.

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Pool, jacuzzi, very private.

MD-LD \$34,000.
(631)252-7165

SOUTHAMPTON.

3 bedroom, 2 bath,
fully renovated
contemporary home,
private setting, access to
pond and nature preserve.

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Yearly \$3,000/month
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Southampton. 3 bedrooms, 3
baths. Walk to train and Main St.
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Southampton. A pristine
3 bedroom house, family room.
2.5 baths, pool, quiet. Close to
village. Walk to bay. August
\$12,000. 516-987-3268

SOUTHAMPTON.

BRAND NEW
5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths
Fml DR, EIK, den,
2 fireplaces, 2 car garage,
non-chlorine decked pool.

Flexible season.
\$79,000 MD-LD.
For sale \$2,100,000
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Summer Rentals

Southampton/ North Sea.
Charming waterfront cottage
with small sandy beach. 2
bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open floor
plan. Sensational sunsets from
large deck! MD-LD \$20,000.
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Southampton: Beautiful 3 bed-
room, 2 bath condo. Great room,
fireplace, sun room, loft. Deck.
Acres of lawn. Garage, pool,
tennis. Minutes to village and
beaches. MD-LD \$25,000 or
August \$15,000 631-287-2813,
631-764-1182.

Southampton: Featured in
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Charming 2 bedroom, CAC.
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SOUTHAMPTON:
Very private, sunny, clean
4 bedroom, 3 bath
contemporary.
Pool, deck,
finished basement.
GREAT FAMILY HOUSE.
MUST SEE!
June 25th - July 31st.
\$15,500
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Southampton: Bright and
spacious, post modern, 4
bedroom, 3 bath, new heated
pool, CAC, 2 car garage and
more on a cul-de-sac.
\$44,000 MD-LD 631-287-0528

SOUTHAMPTON: Heart of
the village, designer decorated,
2 bed, 2 bath, condo. CAC,
private backyard with lush
garden, large heated pool, two
tennis courts, MD-LD \$27,000
July - LD \$22,000 917-837-2909

SOUTHAMPTON: Just
outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath,
cac, heated pool, on private,
landscaped acre. Skylights, chefs
kitchen, newly furnished.
Extensive decking. July-LD
\$41,000. Will consider monthly
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SOUTHAMPTON: Large
beautifully decorated condo,
with ceramic and wood floors
throughout. End unit with
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
dining room, livingroom with
fireplace, patio, eat-in-kitchen,
3 TV's, vcr, gas grill, fully
furnished in country contempo-
rary style. 2 pools, tennis courts,
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beaches. Available for full or
partial summer rental. Full sum-
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\$9000; August \$12,000. Call
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John 973-722-9779

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tauk hwy, new construction, cir-
cular driveway, close to beach,
custom in-ground pool, custom
BBQ, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC,
cathedral ceilings, 50" plasma
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oven, maple floors. MD-LD,
Monthly, or Weekly.
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Summer Rentals

Twin Pines Realty
Wainscott
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twinpine@optonline.net

Full Season Rentals
Wainscott/Sagaponack

3 bedrooms, 2 baths south
\$25,500.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage,
pool \$30,000.
3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, heated
pool \$31,000.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath walk to
ocean \$35,000.
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool
\$45,000.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated
pool, private \$49,000.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated
pool, walk to ocean \$78,000.
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths ocean-
front \$135K
5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, heated
pool, deeded ocean access
\$179K

Wainscott South. Walk to beach
and Jitney. One level decorator
furnished contemporary 4
bedrooms, 4 baths, pristine
condition. Finished lower level,
heated pool and hot tub, pool
house with full bath. MD - LD
\$85,000. 917-929-8336,
631-537-4325.

Wainscott, South of Highway
near Beach Lane. Lovely cot-
tage. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths.
Spectacular views! Walk to
ocean. MD-LD \$45,000.
212-877-1860 or
donrflis@aol.com

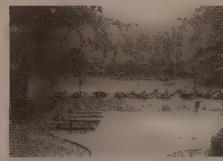
Wainscott. Extended Season.
4/ 5 bedrooms, 4 baths with
sauna, heated gunite pool. Near
ocean beach. Walk to Jitney.
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Water Mill North of Highway.
Spectacular ocean view. 3+
Bedroom Contemporary, 3.5
Baths. Newly renovated & fur-
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ground gunite pool set on se-
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privacy. No pets or smoking.
MD - LD \$14,000. Utilities in-
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WATERMILL

4 bedroom, 3 bath,
Country Cottage on quiet
acre. Tennis, heated pool,
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Perfect for family, or
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MD-LD \$45,000;
July-Aug \$35,000
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Large high ceilings, sun filled
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Contemporary, 3 BR's, 2 baths,
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Large deck/ 50' heated pool,
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June, July, August
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Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath
house on 1.5 acres.
2 fireplaces, deck,
great location
MD-LD \$28,500
(631)726-3645

Watermill: Bright 3 bedroom 2
bath home with wonderful gunite
pool hot tub and gardens. Stain-
less appliances. Excellent loca-
tion. \$36,000 MD-LD. For sale
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Great 4 bedroom, 3 bath
VACATION HOUSE

Air conditioning
Heated pool, cable tv, Internet
Sunny private acre
just minutes to everything

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All amenities
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rooms, Large, sunny deck,
heated pool, CAC. Walk to
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Dune Road oceanfront
1 bedroom apartment
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MD-LD
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BEACH
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Air Conditioning, pool,
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917-209-5941 Cell

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Westhampton Beach. Dune
Road Oceanfront. 1 bedroom
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Heat and cable included. No
pets/ smoking. July only. \$6,000.
By owner 212-696-1312,
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Westhampton Beach. Large 1
bedroom condo with air
conditioning, washer/dryer, fully
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MD - LD 631-288-7236.

Westhampton Beach/ Quogue:
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, walk
to town, bike to beach, weekly
rental, families only. \$3000 per
week. 973-670-5315 or
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Westhampton Beach:
1 bedroom condo. Large
living room, kitchen. Tennis and
pool. Washer, dryer, dish-
washer. Heat and cable in-
cluded. No pets/ smoking. July
& August \$6,500 or year round.
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Weekly Rentals

Sag Harbor

June 5th- 14th and
July 24th - August 2nd

6 bedroom,
stainless steel kitchen,
den, living room,
billiard room, hot tub,
heated pool,
decoturf tennis court.

Beautiful
waterfront view from
all 3 porches on
4.8 completely
private wooded acres.
One mile from
Sag Harbor and
Bridgehampton
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Southampton town
beach pass included.

\$12.5k for June week,
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Weekly Rentals

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July 1st - 14th or
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Post modern, 3 bedroom,
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Near beach, golf,
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Susan
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apartment \$950 all

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terfront cottage steps to beach
hot tub \$1,300 plus

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom
ranch fireplace garage basement
\$1,900 plus

East Quogue Large studio in
village \$900 ll

East Quogue 1 bedroom
cottage patio Washer/ dryer
\$1,000 Plus

Southampton 1 bedroom
Apartment \$1,050 all

Riverhead Studio cottage in
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Flanders 1 bedroom apartment
Brand new \$900 all

Flanders 2 bedroom cottage
\$1,200 plus

Flanders 3 bedroom 2 car
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Sales Between 3/29/2007 and 4/4/2007

AMAGANSETT

Rubinstein & Haworth to D. Banks, 2 Hampton Ln, 1,081,500
L. Lerner to Scully, R Living Trst, 205 Marine Blvd, 5,050,000

CUTCHOGUE

G. Miller to M&E & Kaplan, Miller, 6725 Nassau Point Rd, 1,750,000
G. Miller to J&E & Kaplan, Miller, 6725 Nassau Point Rd, 1,950,000

EAST HAMPTON

B & L. Higgins to J. Stam, 34 Landfall Rd, 1,160,000
R. Vitale to N. Rapoport, 16 Milling Dr, 1,100,000
A. Gallman to Professors Group, 113 Springy Banks Rd, 1,250,000
V. Becker to Noelle Lane LLC, 40 Bull Path, 1,460,000
G. Kane to P & L. Sprayregen, 437 Hands Creek Rd, 1,950,000
S. Khanna to G. Arens, 115 Swamp Rd, 2,495,000

R. Perez to S. Virany, 315 Two Holes of Water, 2,267,500

EAST QUOGUE

Sun Bay Realty to S & G. Werle, 74 Corbett Dr, 1,100,000
St. Rosalie's Church to Town of Southampton, 379 Montauk Hwy, 1,900,000

HAMPTON BAYS

J. Wirtschatter to T. Kockler, 8 Gilbert Rd, 1,115,000

MONTAUK

C. Buffa to N. Johns, 22 Lakeside Ct, 1,775,000

QUOGUE

Margulies Family to R & L. Pollack, 226 Dune Rd, 1,400,000

REMSENBURG

R. Sirgutz to R & C. Behnmoir, 4 Horse Shoe Ln, 1,265,000

J & E. Bean to M & S. Baker, 38 Bridle Path, 1,487,500

SAGAPONACK

C. Dal Plaz to A. Levinson, 840 Sagaponack Main St, 10,000,000

SAG HARBOR

L. Camins-Schleimer to M & Johnson, Schnabel, 1610 Millstone Rd, 1,187,500
S & T. Salamone to Pensco, McCrone et al, 7 Shady Path, 1,200,000
Timeless Homes Ltd to W. Holman, 64 North Haven Way, 2,900,000

SHELTER ISLAND

J. Knight to D. Calabro, 31 A Dickerson Dr, 1,980,000
Eight Shore Rd LLC to A & M. Benacerraf, 8 & 5 Shore Rd, 4,750,000

SOUTHAMPTON

P. Bradley to A. Lomasky, 51 East Shore Rd, 2,900,000
R & V. Pepper to E & D. Felder, 256 Wickapogue Rd, 6,175,000

WATER MILL

M. Claggett to T. Raffo, 215 Little Noyack Path, 1,500,000

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

H. Grant to O. Niedermaler, 196 Meadows West, 840,000
J. DiLeonardo to H. Lamson Jr, 674 Bridgehampton S Tpk, 300,000
Darden & Johnson to P. Garston, 53 Sawasett Ave, 640,000

EAST HAMPTON

N. Schwartz to New Sunshine Realty, 5 Foxglove Rd, 565,000
NAPO Inc. to Town of East Hampton, 4 Greenway, 50,000
C. Savage to Town of East Hampton, 489 Old Stone Hwy, 50,000
M. Hyman to S. Simko, 10 Wireless Rd, 800,000
B. Schulte to M. Llewellyn, 71 Spring Close Hwy, 970,000
C. Dodge to B & V. Gore, 27 Squires Path, 910,000

FISHERS ISLAND

R. Parsons Jr to C&R, Parsons, Off Fox Ave, 581,250

HAMPTON BAYS

G. Streisand to J. Demar, 8 Pepl Ct, 375,000
E. Napoleon to R. Brady, 50 West Tiana, 425,000
McDonough to J. Current, 6 Stony Well Ct, 530,000
R & I Greco to H. Dorf, 59 Canoe Place Rd, 585,000
Galante Siani to J. Cariello, 6 Baybury Ln, 375,000
D & S. Sullivan to L & C. Shay, 15 Oak Ln, 712,760
T & L. Dobranski to M. Sheehan, 17 Nautilus Dr, 643,900

JAMESPORT

Mallinson G & J & Cassidy to W & P. Mallinson, 25 Kirby Ln, 412,500

MATTITUCK

S. Tutthill to G & S. Mastronardi, 4563 Wickham Ave, 300,000

MONTAUK

M by Exr, Lazarus to Jr & Spadaro, Lodewick, 29 Fairway Pl, 550,000
T. Urraro to A & L. Corrado, 23 Fort Pond Rd, 585,000

QUOGUE

BCM Associates to J & J. Kaplan, 50 Old Meeting House Rd, 505,000

REMSENBURG

L & M. Stoller to K & Lovino, Seay, 11 White Birch Ln, 525,000

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead ReevesAsso to Sharma, 125 Windflower Ln, 564,900
Zeh to Raynor & E & J. Zilnicki, 378 Reeves Ave, 950,000
Sakowicz & Wojciechows to Lopinski, 1058 Woodcrest Ave, 371,000
Riverhead Reeves Asso to R & C. Rose, 67 Chris Sundrop Ct, 554,900
M. Kielowski to W. Murphy, 26 Further Ln, 212,000
J. Mosley to A. Racanelli, Old Quogue Rd, 160,000

SAG HARBOR

Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W. Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000

R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 350,000
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L. Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 750,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000
O. Brown to G. Darwin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000
C. Ruefiman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000
R. Kunze to E. Dees, 18 Bridge St, 358,900

SAGAPONACK

Willmont Crossing LLC to 2 East Woods Path LLC, 2 East Woods Path, 421,313
Hidden Acres Venture to 10 East Woods Path, 10 East Woods Path, 310,198
Hidden Acres Venture to 24 East Woods Path, 24 East Woods Path, 356,496
Full Mill Sagaponack to 32 East Woods Path, 32 East Woods Path, 314,828
Hidden Acres Venture to 34 East Woods Path, 34 East Woods Path, 375,015

SOUTHAMPTON

J & C. VanHouten to DeLallo III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000
E. Hernandez to R & S. Cappello, 7 Millstone Dr., 662,500
Espinosa to SIB Mortgage Corp, 38 Longview Rd, 618,000
L. Zingone to Ehret & Miller, 105 Fordham Rd, 700,000
A & D Woods to Leporati & Igleheart, 110 Pelletreau St, 987,000

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Pulte Homes of NY to Davis Powers Jr, 189 Samantha Circle, 620,000
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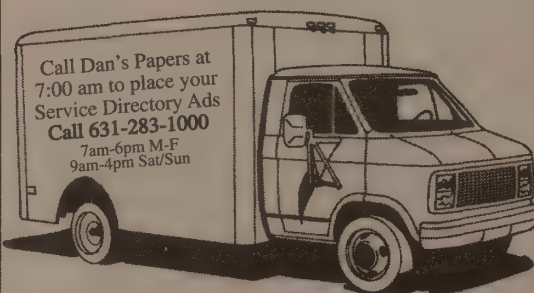
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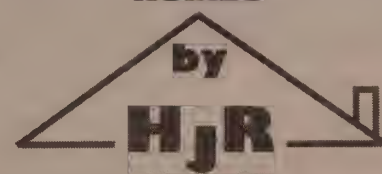
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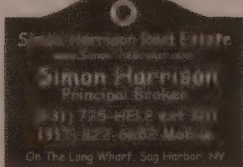
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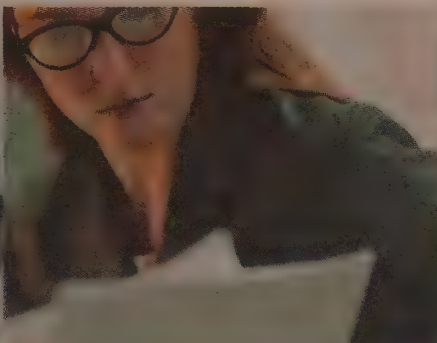
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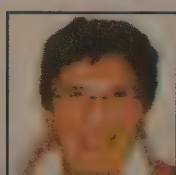
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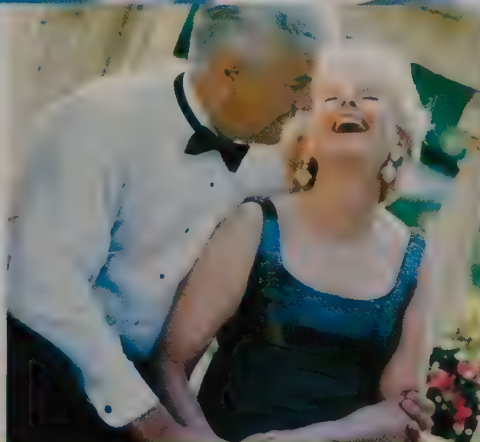
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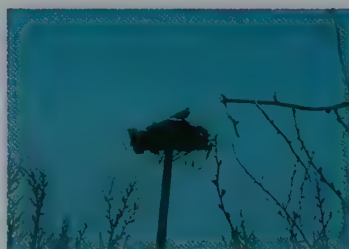
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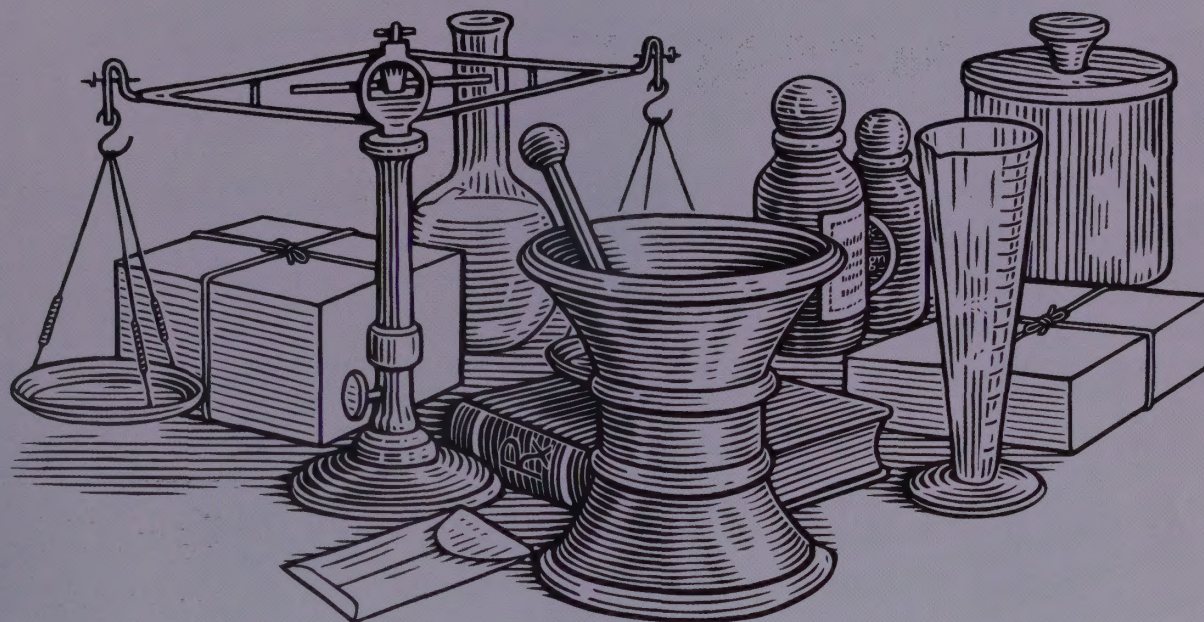
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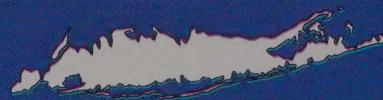


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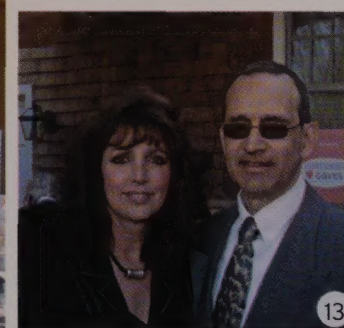
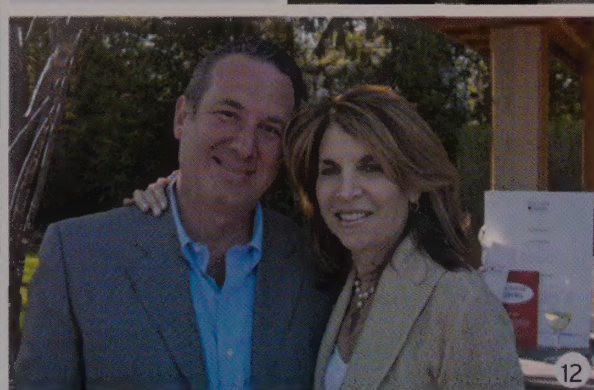
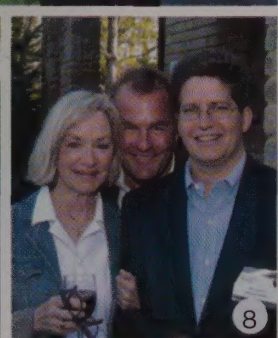
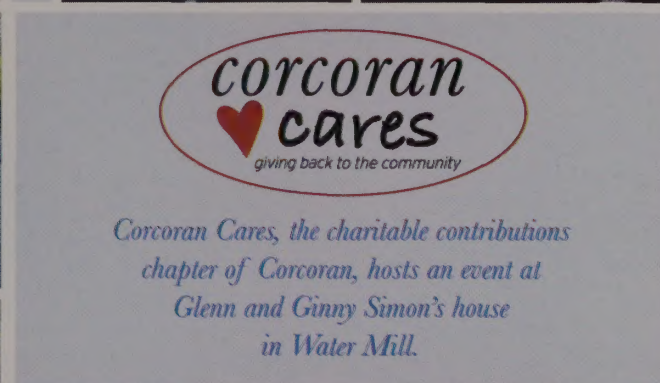
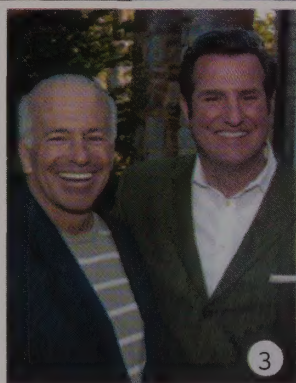
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